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#### POBTRY.

WHEN I WAS YOUNG. Or what the Old Woman said to her Daughter.

One summer eve I chanced to pass, where by her

compared "the doings now" with those when she was young.

Yhen I vess young, young gals were meek and looked round, kind of shy,

And, when they were compelled to speak, they

did so modestly;
They staid at home, and did the work, made Indian bread and wheaten, And only went to "singing school," and sometimes to night meeting.
And children were obedient then, they had no sau

cy airs, uninded what their mother's said, and learned

They had not oughter do as they do— Why don't they do as they'd oughter?

And never ventured out till night, if he ventured

makes a penny, His wife don't have a gown the less, and his daugh-

In my days 'twas his creditors to whom we gave the pity.
But there ! I tell my daughter,

Folse don't do as they'd oughter.
They had not oughter do as they do,
Why don't they do as they'd oughter? When I was young crime was crime-it had no oth

er name, And when 'twas proved against a man, he had to

Hero. But there! I tell my daughter,

#### Folks don't do as they'd oughter, They had not oughter do as they do, Why don't they do as they'd oughter

A GIRICUIL INUIRIS.

To PREVENT A COW SUCKING HERSELF. ches long and 6 inches wide. These ble ! form a sort of side boards, something like With such a gentleman the firm of Flint

given to the branches. To KEEP THE GROUND MOIST AROUND "I don't know much about her family."

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## THE WILL:

OR, EVERY MAN HIS OWN LAWYER.

A smarter trader, a keener appreciator of the tendencies to rise or fall in colonial

produce-sugars more especially-than her eye.

And her bent figure to and fro, rocked all un- John Linden, of Mincing Lane, it would consciously. city of London. He was not so immensely rich as many others engaged in the same and merchant traffic as himself ; nothing at all like it, for I doubt that he could at any time have been esteemed worth more than from eighty to ninety thousand pounds; but his transactions, although limited in extent, when compared with those of the mammoth colonial houses, almost always returned more or less profit; the result of returned more or less profit; the result of his remarkable keepness and sagacity in their letters.

And young ones that can bardly walk, will contradict their betters,

foung women now, go flirting round and looking out for beaus,

At least to this wondout for beaus,
And scarcely one in ten is found who makes or mends her clothes.
But there! I tell my daughter,
Folks don't do as they'd oughter, world, and gradual increase in rotundity, riches and respectability. This constant

When I was young, if a man had failed, he shut up success engendered, as it is apt to do, inordinate egotism, conceit, self-esteem, vanity. There was scarcely a social, governout at all.

And his wife sold all her shiney plates, and his son mental, or economical problem which he came home from college,
And his gals left school, and learned to wash and did not believe himself capable of solving bake, and such like knowledge.

as easily as he could eat his dinner when as easily as he could eat his dinner when have gave up cake, and pumpkin pies, and had the hungry. "Common-sense business-habplainest eating.

And never asked folks home to tea, and scarcely its"—his favorite phrase—he believed to went to meeting.
be man that was a bankrupt, called was kinder be quite sufficient to the elucidation of the shunned by men,
And hardly dared to show his head, among his vinity. The science of law, especially, he most difficult question in law, physic or ditown folks then.

The science of law, especially, he held to be an alphabet which any man of common sense and business habits-could as easily master as he could count five on ters just as many.

as easily master as ne could count live on his fingers; and there was no end to his their costly wine, And she goes to the Opera! and he has folks to ridicule of the men with horse hair headdine! driess he driess his gig, men show dresses, and their quirks, quiddits, cases, tenures, and such like lingo. Lawyers, him all civilities,
And what in my days were called debts, are now according to him, were a set of thorough called liabilities.
They call the men unfortunate who ruin half the humbugs and imposters, who gained their living by false pretences - that of affording advice and counsel, which every sane man could better render himself. He was unmistakeably mad upon this subject, and he carried his insane period into practice .-He drew his own leases, examined the title of some house property he purchased, and set his hand and seal to the final deeds. called the man that stole -a thief, they wasted guided only by his own common sense no fine feeling.
What folks call petty larceny, in my day was spectacles. Once he bid at the Auction Mart, as high as fifty-three thousand pounds called stealing.

Mart, as high as htty-three thousand pounds
bey did not make a reprobate the theme of song for the Holmford estate, Herfordshire; and ras his hands, the brighter was had he not been outbidden by young Pallider had been done, could they the ser, son of the then recently deceased emimurderer find,

They hang him as they would a crow, a terror to property, with a view to a seatin the parlianent distiller, who was eager to obtain the

days, it seemed to me, whenever blood is ment which its possession was said to alrderer has our sympathy, proportioned to most insure—he would, I had not at the time the slightest doubt have completed the his guitt.

nd when the law has proved a man to be a second purchase, without for a moment dreaming of A dozen jurors will be found to bring him in "in- submitting the vender's title to the scrutiny ad then petitions will be signed, and texts of Scripshould mention, has been for some time Until the man who's proved to be as blood-thirs- desirous of resigning his business in Minty as Nero,
Will walk abroad like other men-only a greater cing Lane to his son, Thomas Linden, the only child born to him by his long-since deceased wife, and of retiring, an estated squire-arch, to the otium cum, or sine dignitate, as the case might be, of a country life; and this disposition had of late been much quickened by daily-increasing apprehensions of negro emancipation and revolutionary interference with differential duficted to the habit of sucking themselves, ties-changes, which in conjunction with To break off this habit, there are several others of similar character, would infalliingenious contrivances; but none appears bly bring about the utter commercial rain be more simple and better adapted to which Mr. Linden like every other rich and he purpose, than fastening a couple of bows about to-retire merchant or tradesman about the neck of the cow, and to these, whom I have ever known, constantly on each side, a piece of board about 18 prophesied to be near at hand and inevita-

the tall dickeys sported by fashionable gen- & Sharp had only professional interviews try-and keep her from turning round the when procrastinating or doubtful debtors required that he should put on the screw-To SPREAD THE BRANCHES OF A TREE. a process which, I have no doubt, he would fome fruit trees, the Buffum pear, for ex- himself have confidently performed, but for mple, make an upright growth, similar to the waste of valuable time, which, doing the Lombardy popular. Their branches so, would necessarily involve. Both Flint nug close together, like the sticks of an and myself, were, however, privately intimbrella when shut. This habit of growth mate with him-Flint more especially, who may add the charm of variety to an orchard had known him from boyhood-and we or a garden, but it is extremely unfavorable frequently dined with him on a Sunday at the maturing of fruit. Fruits must his little box at Fulham. Latterly, we had have the sun to ripen them ; to let in the on these occasions met there a Mrs. Arnan, the branches may be opened by cords old and her daughter Catharine-an apaffixed to them respectively, and fastened parently amiable, and certainly very pretty at the opposite end to stakes driven in the and interesting young person-to whom, ound. The cords may be tightened from Mr. Linden confidentially informed us his me to time, till the proper direction is son Tom, had been for some time engag-

TREES .- Mulch them with coarse litter, observed Mr. Linden one day in the course with a few stones on to keep it in place .- of a gossip at the office, "but she moves in fruit Trees, recently transplanted, suffer every respectable society. Tom met her at more from drought than any other cause .- the Slades ; but I do know she has some-They should be mulched before the hot thing like thirty-five thousand pounds in weather sets in. But if it has been neglect. the funds. The instant I was informed td till the trees begin to languish, the best how matters stood with the young folk, I, temedy is to apply on the ground around as a matter of common sense and business hem coarse meadow grass, wet with the asked the mother, Mrs. Arnold, for a refdew or rain. This will save them, if any. erence to her banker or solicitor-there being no doubt that a woman and a minor

she referred me to Messrs Dobson of Chan- her fortune. cery Lane. You know the Dobsons ?"

" Perfectly,-what was the reply ?" dred pounds, bequeathed by an uncle, and the young woman's money." that sum was regularly paid, half-yearly, a state of considerable excitement. hrough the Messrs. Dobson, for the main- "I told you," he began, "some tim respect, and extremely satisfactory; and money stood in the funds. as soon as he pleases, after Catharine Arn- "Yes," replied Flint, "and I see b with my blessing over the bargain."

I lived at Laurel Villa Fulhom, about lost it." wo months after this conversation, and "Positively so !" rejoined Mr. Linden a. Never had I seen Mr. Linden in so should be arraigned for felony." gay, so mirthful a mood.

have news for you, my boy, now they are er creditor.'

"Fill a bumper for yourself, and I'll give pound." ou a toast. Here's to the health and

self purple.

"You needn't stare so," he said as soon promised Palliser, who is quietly packing cession-not to mention a word about it till he was well off-you understand? Ha! ha! ho! ho!" again burst out Mr. Linden. "I pity the poor creditors though!-Bless you! I shouldn't have had it at anything like the price, only for his knowing that I was not likely to be running about exposing the affair, by asking lawyers whether an estate in a family's possession, as this was in Dursley's for three hundred years; had a good title or not. So be careful not to drop a word, even to Tom-for my honor's sake. A delicious bargain, and no mischief! Worth, if a penny, seventy thousand pounds. Ha | ha ! ho ! ho !

"Then you have really parted with that enormous sum of money without having had he title to the estate professionally exam-

"Title ! Fiddlestick ! I looked over the deeds myself. Besides, haven't I told for his will." you the ancestors to Dursley, from whose execution Palliser purchased the estate. were in possession of it for centuries -What better title than prescription can there be ?"

"That may be true enough; but

"I ought you think, to have risked los ng the bargain by delay, and have squandered time and money upon fellows for horse-hair wigs, in order to ascertain what I sufficiently well knew already? Pooh! I am not in my second childhood yet!"

It was useless to argue with him : the mischief, if mischief there was, had been lone, and the not long delayed entrance of he young couple necessiting a change of opic, I innocently inquired what he thought of the Negro Emancipation Bill, which Mr. Stanley, as the organ of the ministry, had ntroduced a few evenings previously? and ewarded by a perfect deluge of loquacious indignation and invective-during a pause n which burly-burly of angry words I con-

know about Crowther & Jenkins ?"

The question was addressed to me, and boy." like my partner, could not at the mo- "Do leave it to me," rejoined Mr. Plint, sounded upon our ears with a certain de- faithfully this-that the wish respecting it, gree of interest as well as familiarity .- whatever it may be, which trembles on cutors of a will under which young Lin. now propose, shall be strictly carried out.

would be in lawyer's leading strings-and den's pretty bride, that is to be, inherits

"Ah!" exclaimed Mr. Flint, as he put down the paper, and looked me grave-"That Catherine Arnold, when she ly in the face-"I remember now; their came of age-it wants but a very short names are in the list of bankrupts. A failime of that now-would be entitled to the ure in the gambling corn trade, too. I capital of thirty-four thousand seven hun- hope they have not been speculating with

w lodged in the funds in the names of The words were scarcely out of h the trustees, Crowther & Jenkins, of mouth when Mr. Linden was announced, Leadenhall street, by whom the interest on and presently in walked that gentleman in

tenance and education of the heiress. A ago about Crowther & Jenkins being the common sense, business like letter in every persons in whose names Catherine Arnold's

old comes of age, and into actual possess- the Gazette they are bankrupts, and b on of her fortune, Tom may have her, your face that they have speculated with your intended daughter-in-law's money and

Linden and I found ourselves alone over with great heat. "Drew it out many the desert-the young people having gone months ago. But they have exceedingly out for a stroll, attracted doubtless by the wealthy connections-at least Crowther ha gay aspect of the Thames, which flows past -- who will, I suppose, arrange Miss Arminiature grounds attached to the vil- nold's claim rather than their relative

"Felony!-you are mistaken, my goo Pass the decanter," he exclaimed, the sir. There is no felony-no legal felony nstant the door had closed upon Tom and I mean-in the matter. Miss Arnold can his finance. "Pass the decanter, Shary ; I only prove against the estate, like any oth-

"She can't? Tom, then must look "Indeed ! and what may the news out for another wife, for I am credibly informed there won't be a shilling in the

And so it turned out. The great corn prosperity of the proprietor of the Holm. firm had been insolvent for years; and ord estate, and may be live a thousand after speculating desperately, and to a rears and one over. Hip-hip-hurra !" frightful extent, with a view to recover He swallowed his glass of wine, and themselves, had failed to an enormous ahen, in his intensity of glee, laughed himing, proving to be nil.

The rein spread around, chiefly on acis he had partially recovered breath; "I count of the vast quantity of accommodaim the proprietor of the Holmford proper. tion paper they had affoat, was terrible y-bought it for fifty-six thousand pounds but upon no one did the blow fall with f that young scapegrace and spendthrift, greater severity than on young Linden and Palliser-fifteen thousand pounds less than his promised wife. His father ordered what it cost him, with the outlay he had him instantly to break off all acquaintance made upon it. Signed, scaled, delivered, with Miss Arnold; and on the son, who paid for yesterday. Ha! ha! ho! Leave was deeply attached to her, peremptorily John Linden alone for a bargain! It's refusing to do so, Linden, senior, threatworth seventy thousand pounds if it's worth ened to turn him out of doors, and ultia shilling. I say," continued he, after a mately disinherit him. Angry, indignant, enewed spasm of exhuberant mirth, " not and in love, Thomas Linden, did a very a word about it to anybody-mind I rash and foolish thing; he persuaded Catheripe Arnold to consent to a private marup to be off to Italy or Australia, or Conwas once fairly tied, his father would as a become reconciled to what he could no longer hope to prevent or to remedy.

This imprudent young man deceived both himself and her who trusted in his pleasing plausibilities. Ten minutes after he had disclosed the marriage to his father, he was turned, almost penniless, out of doors; and the exasperated and in exorable old man refused to listen to any representation in his favor, by whomsoever proffered, and finally, even to permit the mention of his name in his hearing.

"It's of no use," said Mr. Flint, on turning for the last time, from a mission undertaken to extort, if possible some provision against absolute starvation for the newly wedded couple. "He is cold and hard as adamant, and I think if possible, even more of a tiger than before. He will be here presently to give instructions

"His will! Surely he will draw that up himself after his own common-sense, business fashion."

"He would unquestionably have done so a short time since; but some events that have lately occurred have considerably shaken his estimate of his own infallibility, and he is, moreover determined, he says, that there shall be no mistake as to effectually disinheriting his son. He has made two or three heavy losses, and altogether in a very cankered, distempered state "

Mr. Linden called as he had promised to do, and gave us the written heads of a will which he desired to have at once formally drawn up. By this instrument he devised the Holmford estate and all other property, real and personal, of which he might die possessed, to certain charitable institutions, in varying proportions payable as soon after his death as the property could be turned into money. "The statute of mortmain does not give me much uneasiness," remarked the vindictive old man. "Crowther & Jenkins!" exclaimed one with a bitter smile. "I shall last some norning, Mr. Flint, looking up from the time yet. I would have left it all to you 'Times" newspaper held in his hand .- Flint," he added, "only that I know you Crowther & Jenkius !- what is it we would defeat my purpose by giving it back to that disobedient, ungrateful, worthless

ment precisely recall why those names with grave emphasis, "and I promise you Crowther & Jenkins!" I echoed. "True your lips as you are about to leave this what do we know about Crowther & Jen- world for another, and when it may be too kins? Oh, I have it-they are the exe- late to formally revoke the testament you

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That true, cannot be a very distant one, law-for the property could not have pass- private office. He presently recovered in John Linden, for a man whose hair is as ed from her, even by marriage-now claimwhite as yours.'

ated instructions, and duly signed, sealed, nor from Palliser, who has made permanent Mr. Linden disposed of his business in of harm's reach. It is just as I tell you." fortune he had once calculated upon, the satisfy yourself. Good-by." losses alluded to by Mr. Flint, and by Here was a precious result of amateur others, having considerably diminished common sense lawyership! Linden could his wealth.

We ultimately obtained a respectable and remunerative situation for Thomas not the right of Dursley's executors to sell; with which we were professionally acquainted, and after securing berths in the Erin steamer, he with his wife and mother-in-law, came, with a kind of hopeful sadness in their looks and voices, to bid us farewell-for a long time, they and we also feared-

For an eternity, it seemed, on reading the account of the loss of the Erin, a few days afterwards, with every soul on board! Their names were published with those of was the niece's name ?" the other passengers who had embarked. and we had of course concluded that they from Belfast, stating that, through some delay on the part of Mrs. Arnold, they went. had happily lost their passage in the Erin, fast, where they arrived in perfect safety. ford, but it elicited no reply.

ford estate, either actually begun or con- "than Crowther & Jenkins!" templated by its new proprietor. He very "And the name is-" suddenly re-appeared. I was cooling my sir, immediately; Mr. Flint is out, and ledge his daughter-in-law now, I fancy!" Mr. Linden is at the office raving like a This was indeed a happy change in the cab, soon reached home.

of the name of Sawbridge, giving notice arrangement. of an action of ejectment, to cast him from Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Linden and Mrs. Linden for further information.

I am a miserable beggar !"

ascertain from Sawbridge, whom I knew succession to the estate. very intimately, the nature of the claim John Linden gradually recovered; and Edwin Majoribanks.

lor, has bequeathed his estate, real and doubt and gloom. personal, to his brother Charles, and a niece, his sister's child-two-thirds to his ly argued, "that, holding the legal power, niece, and one-third to the brother. The she would not exercise it ?" It was not, he Holmford property, the will directed, said, in human nature to do othewise; and should be sold by public auction when the he commissioned us to make liberal offers niece came of age, unless she, by marriage for a compromise. Half-he would be conor otherwise, was enabled within six months tent to lose half his purchase money; even after attaining her majority, to pay over to a greater sacrifice than that he would agree Charles Dursley his third in money, accord- to-anything, indeed, that would not be ing to a valuation made for the purpose by utter ruin—that did not involve utter begcompetent assessors. The brother, Charles gary and destitution in old age. Dursley, had urged upon the executors to Three days after this conversation. I ansuaded the niece to give a written autho- him. rization for the immediate sale, the execu- "What do they say?" he eagerly detors, chiefly, Sawbridge supposed, promp- manded. "Will they accept of half or ted by their own necessities, sold the estate two thirds? What do they say?"

ed the estate. Charles Dursley, the brother, It was preaching to the winds. He was was dead; "and," continued Mr. Sawdeaf, blind, mute, to every attempt at bridge, "the worst of it is, Linden will changing his resolve. The will was drawn never get a farthing of his purchase-money in accordance with his peremptorily-iter- from the venders, for they are bankrupt, and attested. Not very long afterwards, arrangements for continuing abroad out Mineing Lane, and retired to the Holm- he added, as we shook hands at parting; ford, but with nothing like the money- but you will of course see the will, and

only have examined the abstract of title furnished him by Palliser's attorney, and or had not been aware that the niece could not, during her minority, subscibe an effective legal consent.

I found Mr. Flint at the office and quick ly imparted the astounding news. He was as much taken aback as myself.

"The obstinate, pig-headed old ass !" he exclaimed ; "it almost serves him right if only for his Tom-fool nonsense of 'Every man his own lawyer.' What did you say

" Well I don't remember that Sawbridge told me-he was in such a hurry; but suphad perished, when a letter reached us pose you go at once and look over the will?" "True, I will do so;" and away he

" That is a very singular affair, Shary," and embarked in the next steamer for Bel- said Mr. Flint, on his return from Doctors' Commons, at the same time composedly We forwarded this intelligence to Holm- seating himself, hooking his thumbs into the armholes of his waistcoat, crossing his We heard nothing of Mr. Linden for legs, and tilting his chair back on its hind about two months, except by occasional legs. "A very singular affair. Whom, notices in the "Hereford Times," which in the name of thieves-do you suppose the he regularly forwarded to the office, re- bankrupt executors to be? No other," lative to the improvements on the Holm- continued Mr. Flint with a sudden burst,

"Catherine Arnold-Tom Linden's heels in the waiting-room for the cham- wife-supposed to have been drowned in bers of the Barons of the Exchequer, Chan- the Erin / That's check-mate, I rather cery Lane, awaiting my turn of admiss- fancy-not only to Mr. Edwin Majoribanks when one of our clerks came in, half but some one else we know of. The old breathless with haste. "You are wanted fellow up stairs won't refuse to acknow-

madman." I instantly transferred the fortunes of the house of Linden, and we business I was in attendance at chambers discussed with much alacrity the best mode upon the clerk, and, with the help of a of turning disclosures so momentous and surprising to the best account. As a first Mr. Linden was not raving when I arri- step, a letter with an inclosure was disved. The violence of the paroxysm of patched to Belfast, requiring the return of rage and terror by which he was possessed Thomas Linden and family immediately; tered, the image of pale, rigid, iron, dumb action. This done, we awaited Catherine despair. He held a letter and a strip of Linden's arrival in London, and Mr. parchment in his hand; these he present- Linden's (senior) convalescence; for his ed, and with white, stammering lips, bade mental agitation had resulted in a sharp fit me read. The letter was from an attorney of illness-to effect a satisfactory and just

the possession of the Holmford estate, the Arnold arrived by the earliest steamer that property, according to Mr. Sawbridge, of left Belfast after the receipt of our letter; one Edwin Majoribanks, and the strip of and much astonished were they by the inparchment was the writ by which the letter telligence that awaited them. Catherine had been quickly followed. I was aston- Linden was for confirming the validity of ished, and my scared looks questioned Mr. the sale of the Holmsford estate by her now authoritative consent at once, as a "I do not quite understand it," he said mere act of common justice and good faith; in a hoarse palpitated voice. "No possess- but this, looking at the total loss of fortune ion or title in the venders—a niece not of she had sustained by the knavery of the age-executors no power to sell-Palliser executors, and the obstinate, mulish temper discovered it, robbed me, absconded, and of the father-in-law, from whom she had already received so much hard treat-The last words were uttered with a con- ment, could not for a moment be permittvulsive scream, and after a few frightful ed; and it was finally resolved to take adstruggles he fell down in a fit. I had him vantage of the legal position in which she conveyed to bed, and as soon as he was stood to enforce a due present provision somewhat recovered I hastened off to for herself and husband, and their ultimate

intended to be set up for the plaintiff, as soon as it was deemed prudent to do so, we informed him that the niece was not I met Sawbridge just as he was leaving dead, as the plaintiff in the action of ejecthis office, and as he was in too great a ment had supposed, and that of course, if hurry to turn back, I walked along with she could now be persuaded to ratify the him, and he rapidly detailed the chief facts imperative consent she had formerly subabout to be embodied in the plaintiff's de- scribed, he might retain Holmford. At claration. Archibald Dursley, once a first he received the intelligence as a gleam London merchant, and who died a bache-"What chance was there," he hopeless-

anticipate the time directed by the will for nounced to him that the lady and her husthe sale of the property; and having per- band were below and desirous of seeing

accordingly. But the niece not being of "I cannot precisely tell you. They wish age when she signed the authority to sell, to see you alone, and you can urge your her consent was of no legal value; and she own views and offers," He trembled viobanks, her cousin, and undoubted heir-at placed my hand on the door-handle of the no bounds to useful invention.

some degree his self-possession, passed in, and I withdrew from the humiliating but salutary spectacle of obdurate tyrant power compelled to humble itself before those whom it had previously scorned and tram-

pled upon.

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The legal arrangements which Flint and had suggested were effected, and Linden, enior, accompanied by his son, daughterin-law, and Mrs. Arnold, set off in restored amity for Holmford House. Edwin Majoripanks abandoned his action, and Palliser, finding that matters were satisfactorily arranged, returned to England. We afterwards knew that he had discovered the defect of title, on applying to a well-known conveyancer, to raise a considerable sum by way of mortgage, and that his first step was to threaten legal proceedings against Crowther & Jenkins for the recovery of his money; but a hint he obtained of the futility of proceedings against them, determined him to offer the estate at a low price to Linden, relying upon that gentleman's ostentatious contempt of lawyers that the blot in the title, subjected only to his own common-sense spectacle, would not be per-

#### MISOBLLANDOUS.

Manufacture of Wine. The following is given as the mode of nanufacturing wine :--

"The wine press, or curvier de pressoir, consists, in the majority of cases, of a massive shallow tub, varying in size from four square feet to as many square yards .--It is placed either upon wooden tressles, or on a regularly built platform of mason work, under the huge rafters of a substantial out house. Close to it stands a range of great butts, their number more or less, according to the size of the vineyard. The grapes are flung by the tub and caskfull into the curvier. The treaders stamp diligently amid the masses, and the expressed juice pours plentifully out of a hole level with the bottom of the trough, into a seive of iron or wicker work which stops the passage of the skins, and from thence drains into tubes below .--Suppose, at the moment of our arrival, the curvier for a brief space empty. The treaders-big,perspiring men, without shoes and in tucked up trowsers-spotted to the eye with spatches of purple juice, lay apon their wooden spade and wipe their foreheads.

But their respite is short. The creak of another cart-load of tubs is heard, and nediately the wagon is backed up to the broad, open window, or rather hole in the wall, above the trough. A minute suffices to wrench out tub after tub, and to lift their already half-smashed cluster, splash into the reeking pressoir. Then to work again; jumping with a sort of spiteful eagerness into the mountain of yielding, quivering fruit, the treaders sink almost to the knees, stamping and jumping, and rioting, in the masses of grape, as fountains of juice spurt about their feet, and rush bubbling and gurgling away .--Presently, having, as it were, drawn the first sweet blood of the new cargo, the eager tramping subsides into a sort of quiet, measured dance, which the treaders continue, while, with their wooden spades, they turn the pulpy remnant of the fruit hither and thither, so as to expose the half-squeezed berries in every possibly way to the muscular action of the incessantly moving feet.

### INTELLIGENCE-LABOR.

Are labor and life-culture irreconcilable o each other? the first place we have seen that a man in the midst of labor, may and ought to be perfection. Toil is the school of these justice, his benevolence and the desire of give himself to the most important improvements, that he may cultivate his sense of high principles; and we have a strong presumption that, in other respects, it does not necessarily blight the soul. Next, we have seen that the most fruitful sources of truth and wisdom are not books, precious, or the world : so that the more there is of mind, the more work will be accomplished. A man, in proportion as he is intelligent, makes given force accomplish a greater task, makes skill take the place of muscles, and with less labor gives a better product. Make men intelligent, and they become inventive; they find a shorter process. Their knowledge of nature helps them to turn its laws to account, to understand the subject as they are, but experience and observation; and these belong to all conditions. It is another important consideration that almost all labor demands intellectual activity, and is best carried on by those who invigorate their minds : so that the two interests, and self-culture, are friends to each other,

It is mind, after all, which does the work Instinct on which they work, and to seize on useful hints, which experience continually furnishes. It is among women some of the most useful machines have been contrived. Spread education, and as the his. having since died intestate, Edwin Majori- lently, and shrank nervously back as I tory of the two country shows, there will be

#### CONGRESSIONAL.

WASHINGTON Friday, July 16. Senate.—The Senate ordered to a third days and a half from Aspinwall, with 438 reading thirty private bills, among which passengers and \$244,228 in specie, arrived was Mr. Seward's bill to reimburse Elisha at New York, Thursday morning.

B. W. Moody, owner of the British bark

The following items are gathered from Sarah, the expenses incurred by him in the San Francisco papers of June 28th. the rescue of the crew and passengers of Crime continues to increase all through the American ship Caleb Grimshaw; and the country. Murders and robberies and the bill extending the patents of Wm. R. all other villianies are as rife as ever; and Nevins, a biscuit baker of New York.

The Senate then adjourned till Monday. House .- The House took up the De- ashes. The San Francisco Whig, says :ficiency bill, and after discussion receded "The calamity that has so long been feared from the amendments to which the Senate has at length come upon us. refused its assent, and disagreed to that of chief city in the Southern mines, which the Senate appropriating \$50,000 for per has for so long a time enjoyed impunity, diem compensation and mileage of Sena- while conflagration was raging all over the tors, Representatives and Delegates. The country, is at length laid in ruins. There vote stood, ayes 42, nays 97.

Senate. The House adjourned.

WASHINGTON, Saturday, July 17. House.—After the usual opening busi-ness, Mr. Mace introduced a bill to admit Miners a railroad iron free of duty.

ble. Motion carried by yeas 88, nays 69. Finnegan and of Morgan are both at work The House on motion, went into Com- in the disputed vein. mittee of the Whole, and took up for consideration the Indian appropriation bill.

WASHINGTON, Monday, July 19. ico, in relation to the right of way across May, was 10,641. the Isthmus of Tehuantepec. The resolu- The departures have been more than

the House having refused to agree to the population during the month of May. Senate's amendment appropriating \$50,-.000 for pay and mileage of Senators.

on its amendment

a committee of conference. After an executive session of

and a half the Senate adjuntaged

Committee's reports were concurred in, present year. and the bill passed.

the balance due mileages and per diem of ing taken place. members, or, as was said, constructive mileage of Senators.

from its disagreement, and this was agreed dition to Japan. For this purpose they

tion for books, the House adjourned,

WASHINGTON, Tuesday, July 20. SENATE. - Mr. James introduced his bill amending the tariff laws. The bill was referred to the Finance

relative to the recent difficulties between merce.

the American consul and the local authorities of Acapulco.

A bill for the relief of the town of Belle-

ing hour, the bill making appropriations little ones are doing as well as could be for the Military Academy was taken up and expected." considered. Several amendments were AGRICULTURAL NEWS .- Mariposa coun-

WASKINGTON, Wednesday, July 21.

indigent insane. was passed.

The bill concerning the payment for surveys of private land claims in Califor- and abound in horses, antelope and elk. nia was taken up, shortly after which, for want of a quorum, the Senate adjourned.

Mr. Stanly gave notice of a substitute the Senate for want of time.

Mr. Marshall of Kentucky commenced a speech but had not proceeded far when he yielded to a motion that the Committee acres under cultivation, and Major Savage. rise, which prevailed, and the House adi'd.

WASHINGTON, Thursday, July 22. SENATE .- Mr. Gwin offered a resolution, calling for an estimate of the expense attending the survey of the coast of Cali-

On the motion of Mr. Felch, the Senate took up the bill granting Michigan land for constructing a ship canal around the built yet in this county, but Mr. Griffin, on falls of Saut Marie. Mr. Felch offered a the Merced, will erect one the present substitute for the bill, omitting the grant of public land, providing in place thereof that Tulare counties will raise produce to exthe Secretary of War contract with the lowest bidder for the construction of a evidences of the prosperity of Maripona ship canal 100 feet wide, 12 deep, single county. locks 325 feet long, 75 wide, cost not exceeding \$400,000.

Mr. Smith read many statistics showing the inexhaustible extent of the Iron, copper and silver of the Lake Superior region. The subject was then postponed, and after a short executive session the Senate adjourned.

House .- The bill granting to all chartered Plank and Railroad companies the right of way through the Public Lands, was taken up, read a third time and passed.

a resolution calling for information rela-

The resolution was passed.

took up and passed the Senate's bill sup- well repaid for their toils. plementary to an act providing for taking the 7th and subsequent census, and to fix the quartz lodge. An English company, the number of members of the House of have, I understand, leased the Mount Ophir Representatives; and providing for their Vein, and will shortly erect new and extendue apportionment among the several sive machinery upon it, and earry on the States, approved May 23d, 1859.

the debate on the River and Harbor bill sold an interest in his quartz reins, have the morrow at 1 o'clock. The House went arrived in Mariposa, and are not a little chop-fallen at their future prospects. into committee on the bill. The Committee at 3 o'clock took a re- FORMAN'S RANCH. -The miners in the

cess till 6 o'clock.

The House re-assembled at 6 o'clock,

#### CALIFORNIA NEWS.

The Steamer United States, seven

Lynch law is still in demand.

The city of Sonora has been burnt to Sonora, the is no need to particularize-to give details The bill must now go back again to the in regard to who are burnt out and who are not-all, all is gone.

The safes at all the banking houses are preserved without injury, and also the coun-

Miners at Carson Creek are averaging 812 per day.

Mr. Dean moved to lay the bill on the ta-

It is estimated that there are between 59,000 and 75,000 acres of agricultural lands in San Joaquin county.

Our population, drawn from every quar-SENATE .- Mr. Mason submitted a reso- ter of the globe, and made up of every race, lution that the President communicate to continues to increase with astonishing rathe Senate the correspondence between the pidity. The number of passengers landed governments of the United States and Mex. at San Francisco, during the month of

usually few, probably not exceeding 1,500. The deficiency bill was then taken up, leaving a net increase of 9,141, to our

If we make allowance for the numbers brought by vessels over and above what Mr. Hunter moved that the Senate insist the law allows, which not being returned. are not included in the above, the real in-Agreed to unanimously, and Messrs, crease in population will fully reach 10 -Hunter, James and Upham were appointed 000 for the month, being at the rate of 120,000 for the year. When the immense hour number of emigrants crossing the plains begin to come in, this average will be fully House.-The Indian Appropriation bill sustained. We may therefore safely estiwas taken up in Committee of the Whole, mate that the population of California will When the Committee rose, the various be increased at least 100,000 during the

One painful fact noticeable in connexion A message was received from the Sen- with the emigration last month, is the unate, asking a Committee of Conference on usually great number of deaths, that have the amendment from that body to the De. occurred on the passage. The mortality ficiency bill, designed to be agreed to by on passenger vessels has been great, be the House, appropriating \$59,000 to pay youd all precedent, nearly 150 deaths hav-

The San Francisco Whig says that Horace Cole, Esq., and other San Francisco Mr. Stanley moved the House recede merchants contemplate fitting out an expewill purchase and fit out an elegant clipper After some discussion on the appropria. vessel, and at once sail for Hong Kong, where they will remain till such time a the American Squadron, under command of Commodore Aulick, shall proceed in accordance with instructions, to the port of Jeddo, for the purpose of opening a commercial intercourse with the Japanese government, and in the event of making Mr. Weller offered a resolution, which commercial treaties, be the first under the was agreed to, that the President commu- protection of the American flag to take adnicate all the information in his possession vantage of the newly opened field of com-

PROLIFIC .- A few weeks ago a ranchero in Ione Valley set a hen upon thirteen eggs, which at the expiration of the requisite pevue, Iowa, was taken up and the Senate riod of incubation, came off, followed by eighteen little chickens, and one unhatched adjourned.

House. -- After the expiration of the mornegg left in the nest. "The mother and

acted on, when the committee rose and the bill passed. A motion was made to go in- mining districts in the State, ranks high to committee on the River and Harbor as an agricultural county. Upon either Bill, pending which the House adjourned, side of the Merced river, from the low hills to its mouth, along the banks of the San Joaquin, in the canonades along the SENATE .- The Senate refused to act coast range, and the low hills of the Sier-SENATE.—The Senate refused to act upon Miss Dix's bill granting land to the Chouchilla, Frezno and other mountain The resolution to adjourn August 31st streams, are excellent farming lands. The plains between these streams, during a part of the year, are well adapted to grazing, Much of the land along the Merced is under cultivation, and is chiefly planted with House .- Mr. Seymour moved the River garden vegetables and barley. Along the and Harbor bill be taken up. Agreed to. southern road leading to the Joaquin, T. Howard, Esq., has raised a fine field of for the bill, word for word with that lost in barley and wheat, and has a fine field of Corn, melons, turnips, potatoes, &c., &c. Upon the Mariposa river a squatter upon Col Fremont's ranch has a number of upon the Frezno, has just harvested two hundred acres of barley, and has yet to harvest a large field of wheat. He has also some 30 acres of corn, about the same amount of potatoes, and 15 acres with melons and other garden vegetables.

All the agricultural products necessary fornia and the adjacent islands. Adopted for consumption in the country, except wheat and beans, will be raised in this county this season. There is no grist mill year. Another season, Mariposa and

> HARVESTING .- The Indians are ver busily engaged in harvesting at the present time. Their mode is to burn off the grass and then to gather the seeds, roasted grasshoppers, and other insects which may have been left by the fire. These they pack away for winter, but we are not advised as to whether this ready cooked provision undergoes another culinary operation or not.

MINING NEWS FROM MARIPOSA COUNTY. Many of the gulches are now abandoned Mr. Rantoul, of Masachusetts, introduced for the want of water. The water in the Merced and San Joaquin rivers is yet too tive to the measures taken by the British high to permit successful mining in their Government regarding the fisheries, and waters; whilst in Mariposa, Chouchilla also what steps had been taken by the and Frezno rivers, the miners are all doing American Government relative to the well. On Maxwell's Creek, Sherlock's. Whitlock's and Sexton's and at Marble Springs, Spangle Gold Gulch, and Coarse On motion Mr. McLanahan, the House and Fine Gold Gulches, the miners are

There is not much doing at present, at work with vigor. Some members of an A resolution was adopted terminating English company, to whom Col. Fremont

vicinity of this ranch are busily engaged carting dirt from the gulches to the South and after a session of three hours spent in Branch of the Calaverus. It is supposed debate on the river and harbor bill, ad- that when this stream will have sufficiently journed, thirty members only being pres- fallen to enable miners to work upon the bars, large wages will be realized by them.

### BY THE MAILS.

FIRE-WELLS IN CHINA .- A writer in the at our office a relic of the olden time of

Mobile Advertiser gives the following:

Some two hundred years ago P. Lemedo, a French missionary in China, made

a quart capacity, and bearing the marks of the following statement in a work upon great age. Upon its sides picked into the China: "Just as we have wells from glass (which is very thick) in a rough which we draw water, thus the Chinese have manner, are the letters "H" and "N." wells from which thew draw fire. In many This bottle was found sometime in Novemparts of China they have but to bore a hole ber last by some men while digging away into the ground, and they have a flame a hill in Provincetown, and at a depth of

fifteen feet below the surface of the earth. strong enough to cook anything by it."

Although Aristotle speaks of a similar Over the spot where it was found there mon in Persia, and the same is was a heavy deposit of mould and turf, bservable in certain coal mines particular- showing that many years have elapsed since ly in Italy, in the Appenines, this state- it was placed there. When found there ment of P. Lemedo was regarded as one was a small quantity of liquid in it resemb of the many apocryphal tales which are ling water. The place where it was found current about this little-explored coun- is not far from the spot where the May-But modern observation confirms it. flower anchored on her arrival upon the Mr. Pauthier in his excellent work upon coast, and where the parties on China, says that this surprising geological would probably have encamped. It is phenomenon is very common in many parts believed by those who found it and by of China, and is used there for the most others who have seen it that this bottle difficult purposes, even for the melting of was brought to our shores by the Pilgrim metals. In Canton, he says, there are Band who came over in the Mayflowermany houses in which such fire is continuand the supposition is not an improbable ally kept burning, and used for illuminatione. A gentleman well qualified to judge

tion and cooking.

The only trouble in procuring it is to uteness, and from the materials from which ore a hole in the ground, when, by ap- the glass is composed, its hardness, and proaching a light to the opening, the gas the shape of the vessel, he is satisfied that ignites and you have a fire, varying in in- it was made in Holland, and at a period antensity according to the size of the hole, terior to the departure of the Pilgrims for The Chinese convey this gas into their these western shores. Col. Phinney, of the Barnstable Patriot, who for a few it for illumination. This light is entirely weeks had possession of this bottle, quotes

mokeless and is similar to our gas light. the following paragraph from Young's Mr. Pauthier cites an occular witness, Chronicle of the Pilgrims, and thinks it Mr. Tonberte, who says that the poor in not an unfair inference that it may be the the winter often bore holes in the sand very bottle taken with the little band that about a foot deep, ignite them with a hand- first set out to explore the wilderness into them. These holes, from which gas issues, tract reads: the Chinese call hong-tising, literally fire-wells. (1620) they were set ashore. Saw

several Indians. THE ROSE TRADE. - The commerce in In the morning, (Nov. 16,) so soon as oses is an entirely French business. As we could see the trace, we proceeded on early as 1779, France exported rose our journey, and had the track until we bushes, and for the last twenty years had compassed the head of a long creek normous quantities are sent from France and there they took into another wood, and to England, Russia, Germany, and the we after them, supposing to find some of United States. The department of the their dwellings. But we marched through Seine alone, it is said, produces every year, boughs and bushes, and under hills and ses to the amount of a million of francs, valleys, which tore our very armor in pieces. A hundred thousand stalks [pieds] are sold and yet could meet with none of them, nor in the flower market, the [frances de pied ?] their houses, nor find any fresh water, amount to a hundred and fifty thousand which we greatly desired, and stood in more; finally the grafts which are expor-ted at eight handred thousand. Four mil-water with us, and our victuals was only jons france value of flowers are sold in the biscuit and Holland cheese, and a little Paris markets alone, independently of what bottle of aquavita, so as we were sore are furnished for public and private festi- athirst.' vals. Paris consumes five millions francs - This bottle has been presented to the worth of strawberries; five hundred hec-tares, (a hectare is a little over two placed among the other valuable relics of acres) of the department of the Seine our Pilgrim fathers, which this Association is devoted to this interesting culture. Epi- is collecting .- Boston Journal. nay, near St. Denis, sends great quantities of Asparagus to England every day.-Monden send as large an amount of ginian, of the 19th ultimo; mentions the plums, while Honfleur and its suburbs, appearance of a waterspout near Brown's espatches to London a million france Furnace in Washington county, on Wednes-

orth of melons.

Kitchen garden culture may then be which is thus described by those who saw called a peculiarly French branch of in-dustry, for its productions figure in all the European markets. We send them even to party saw descending from the heavens an Senegal and North America.

Courier des Etas Unis.

Honesty in Buying and Selling.— They had scarcely left the building, when Some are not honest in buying or selling.

Their rule is, to buy at all times as cheap creek close by, causing the little stream as they can, and sell as dear as they can, to overleap its barriers, and sweeping off This is a wicked rule. We often trade mill house together with the building the with those who do not know the worth of men had recently occupied. Fortunately the thing bought or sold. It is cheating no lives were lost hem, to make the best bargain we can .-Sometimes we trade with those who are in great want, and we fix our own prices, and make them much too high if we sell, or scheme in earnest. In a circular they say too low if we buy. There is a fair price they have already secured subscriptions to for everything. He who is just and true, which has been paid in. The plans of the and loves his neighbor as himself, will soon and out what a fair price is. Almost all men use too many words in buying and square of the Reservoir square, which wil elling; and when too many words are used, there is almost always a lie somewhere .- Hunt's Merchant's Magazine.

THE WILL OF HENRY CLAY .- The will experiment. of Mr. Clay was recorded on Monday .-It was written by his own hand, and bears date of July 10, 1851. Among other matters, it provides that all children born of his slaves after 1st January 1850, are to e liberated and sent to Liberia. The males at the age of 28, and the females at the age of 25. The earnings of the last three years prior to their emancipation are to be reserved for their benefit. Before removal to Liberia, they are to be taught to read, write and cipher. Those who bathing.—Boston Traveller. quenthed to his family. The homestead, TEMPERATURE OF THE BOTTOM OF THE Ashland, is given to Mrs. Clay during her SEA BELOW THE GULF STREAM.—Lieuten-ant John Rodgers, in command of the vided among her children.

THE Fox Girls have carried their Rap-ping humbug to such an extent, that they have now actually made an engagement to perform the spirit manifestation upon the bottom brought up, retained a temperature stage at Fields' Theatre, St. Louis! The of 58°, the surface water being 76°, and Manager announces that at the suggestion the air S1's. of many friends of the new Spiritual Manilestations and the actual consent of the REAPING MACHINES .- Prairie Farmer spirits themselves as expressed by their says that the immense amount of machinery appings, the Misses Fox have appeared introduced into the harvest fields of the ecently on the stage of the Varietien, and West, will entirely obviate all inconvenas mediums, afford the public at large an liences from any apprehended scarcity of opportunity of judging as to the truth or help, and that probably not less than 3,falsity of supernaturalism.

On Wednesday night of last week the -equal to the labor of 17,500 men. house of Mr. W. G. Frazier, of this village, was robbed of about fifty dollars. The Quick Work.--Hussey's Reaping Mamoney was in a pocket-book, and the chine, in an experiment on Wednesday pocket-book in a trunk which was in a bu- last, in Maryland, among a company of reau draw; the trunk being locked, was farmers, cut twenty-five acres of wheat in broken open and the money taken from the a day, requiring twelve binders to keep pocket-book. Altogether, the theft was a pace with it. The wheat operated on was old one, and must have been perpetrated about five feet high, and very thick and by some one well acquainted with the heavy. premises and family .- Westerly Echo.

A vessel arrived lately at Portsmouth, ploded at different places in New York on England, on board of which was a plank Sunday night. Fright considerable; damwhich is stated to exceed in size any age trifling-though one unfortunate man piece of wood yet cut. It was intend- in attempting to extinguish the flames, fell, ed for the World's Fair, but it was too broke his leg, and was conveyed to the late for the purpose, no vessel being with-in reach which could accommodate it.— This plank is 248 feet long, 22 inches farther commutation of sentence, on the broad, and 6 inches in thickness,

SURRENDER .- An order has been reseived at New York, from William Hun. State. They will consequently be executter, Acting Secretary of State for the sur- ed on the 30th inst. render of Kaine, the fugitive from Ireland, THE WHEAT CROP in Ohio is now to the British consul for that port.

THE LIQUOR DEALERS of Lowell open ed as being an average one. In some their bars free to all their customers, and sections the weevil has done considerable the City Marshal has determined to arrest damage. Grass was never looking better, every person he finds drunk.

but corn is backward.

A SHIP SUNK AT SEA BY A WHALE .correspondent farnishes the London William Cook, of Provincetown, has left News with the following narrative of a very much more than ordinary interest. It is

A RELIC OF THE OLDEN TIME. - Capt

has examined the relic with much min-

A WATERSPOUT .- The Abingdon Vir-

THE NEW YORK CRYSTAL PALACE

the amount of \$200,000, ten per cent.

bodies when they enter the water, and the

died suddenly of cholera morbus on Tues

been brought on by a cold taken while

length of time which they remain in.

extraordinary occurrence:
"On Tuesday, the English brig Crusider arrived at Cowes, from St. Jago de master. It appears from the statement of the captain that on the 17th of last month, whilst on their passage from Porto-Rico, in longitude 40 10 W. of Paris, and M., whilst under easy sail, the vessel, a new ship of 400 tons, well built and found, was struck by a monstrous whale on the bow, and the damage was so great that the ship Indian, many of the Negroe of Africa. He is filled almost immediately.

with which they were treated.

City, opposite Cleveland, went to Cincinly who took care of him were attacked, one those in his power are most cowardly. after another, and died also. Two members of a neighboring family, who attended after the most inhuman manner, and are pierced with ease is contagious?

cases a day occurred

In the midst of a dense forest on the de- the family choosing it for a crest. clivity of a hill, in Giles county, Tenn., immense volume of water. With an exclamation of terror, he sprang from the following order : it springs up on the south in converse it is soft and melodious. four from it in passing to the height of 12 with a supply for their less fortunate friends. The managers are going forward with their feet. The vine is about the size of a man's The Kangaroo is the most important game the

edifice are now in the hands of the orchitects. The site is a space of 450 feet admit of an immense building. Charles Bushchek, Austrian commissioner to the on his back to swim with him to the oplate London exhibition, is designated as osite shore. They had proceeded about general foreign agent for this American was seen to grasp Brady around the neck. and they both immediately sank and were drowned -- the water being some 20 or 30 Many lads in this city are in the habit of feet deep. The body of the eldest boy peditions in Eastern Australia. bathing in the bay and in Charles river, several times in the course of a day, disregarding both the heated state of their

The N. Y. Journal of Commerce says there have been launched from the ship-yards in that city, since the 1st of January, thirty-eight vessels, of all description, including twenty-one steam vessels, forming an aggregate tonnage of about 22,200.—

There are now on the stocks thirty vessels including sixteen steam vessels, whose hear that a boy named Smith, 13 years old, day, at the South End, supposed to have ant John Rodgers, in command of the Coast Survey hydrographic party off the

New York and Aspinwall direct line shall then compelled by smoke, or by being poked out,

500 new reaping machines will be put in use in the North West, the present season A New Discovery .- We learn that our every time." ly discovered a substance which when apto secure a patent for the article. New Bedford Standard.

A Fellow having a spite at a sausage CAMPHENE. - Three camphene lamps exhe counter, and said, " That makes nineteen; we'l settle when you are not so busy" and made his exit. He was of course soon followed by the sausage amateurs, deposite. empty handed.

Gov. Hunt, of New York, declines any pardon of either Ann Hoag or Jonas Williams, under sentence of death in that front entry .- Prov. Post, 22d.

ready, and all harvested and is representheld for murder.

### NEWPORT MERCURY.

SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 24, 1852.

Pictures of Australia, No. 2.

The native of Australia is the lowest in th Cuba, and landed the captain and crew of the french brig Pauline, Le Chevalier, raised above the brute. He is dull, disgustingly fithy in his habits and lives in the most miserable and unsettled manner. Life is valued only for the enjoyment of eating and basking in the sun, and he latitude 30 40 N., with a cargo of sugar, person or a greater store of wealth than can be bound to Havre, at about 11 o'clock A. borne by his gins or wives, and his most redeeming quality is a disposition to remain at peace with the foreigners on his shores.

The Australian has few characteristics of the

"Finding that nothing could be done to save her, the captain and crew, consisting club) of the injured is smeared with the blood of of 10 men and a passenger, hoisted out a his foe or of one of his kin. If clothed at all, it is boat, in which, after stowing away a bag of biscuit and a little water, they embark'd, absence of all garments is more in keeping with his and in about 15 minutes after the vessel habits, and a genial climate admits of this exposwas struck she sunk. For three days and nights they were tossing about, not being able to reach any ship, but on the fourth adorned with them. The more highly esteemed day they were providentially seen by the are teeth, both human and animal, tails of dogs, Crusader, and rescued from their perilous feathers, bits of wood, paints, gums and oils, Of situation. The captain speaks in the high-metals and their use he knows nothing. He has alest terms of the kindness and liberality so one or two front teeth knocked out by way of ornament, and as fixing the time when the youth is THE Albany Register says that a few enrolled among the warriors and hunters. This days ago an elderly man, a resident of Ohio City, opposite Cleveland, went to Cincinnati. On his return from the latter city to his home, he was attacked with Asiatic chelera, and soon after he reached his dwelling, died. The members of his family who took execute his family and the same to arouse his passion and excite him to freuzy, and when once under this influence he fights bravely, but his barbarities toward those in his power are more than the same has a rude chant, which is sung to him by old women to arouse his passion and excite him to freuzy.

them, also sickened and died. Two resi- spears, burnt with brands or violently beaten at the dents of Cleveland, connected with or mem-bers of the family of a physician who attended the patients, were also seized and the hands of all; the following agreement being died, and at the last accounts several oth- generally accepted and complied with to the letter. ers were very sick with this mysterious "If I beat your mother then you beat mine, if I malady. Thus in less than a week, nine beat your wife then you beat mine," as may be suppersons died of it, the first victim and the first case being the old gentleman above alluded to. How is this to be accounted for, except upon the supposition that the disdearly for her charms, carrying with her to the grave, brutal marks of violence as evidences of A LETTER in the Louisville Courier says ber youthful victories. The work is all done by the that the cholera is prevailing to some ex-tent in Springfield, Ill. The same disease and boughs of trees, take care of the small store of has broken out at Salt River, Ky., and valuables, which consists of "a flat stone to pound several deaths have occurred. At Hopkins- roots, and earth to mix with the pounded roots, ville, Ky., six deaths occurred on the quartz, for making spears and knives; stones for 1st inst., and citizens are leaving the place. hatchets; gum, for making and mending tools and The inhabitants of Minersburg, Ky., were weapons; kangaroo sinews for thread, and the shin deserting the town in consequence of the bones of the same animal, for needles; a short net prevalence of the disease. At Fairfield, to catch turtle, spears, paddles to propel a raft of Nelson county, Ky. fifteen cholera deaths logs, and their stock of provision," (Martin's occurred within four or five days, recently, New South Wales.) They also have charge of the About fifty cases are reported, but at the "fire stick," (one or more of which, owing to the last accounts the disease was abating- difficulty of obtaining fire, is always kept burning) The Louisville Journal of the 7th inst., and have to rear and carry the children in their says:—" Passengers from Columbus, to- wandering life. The children always assume the day, report considerable cholera, and not name of the mother and each family has a Kobong a little panic there. Five and six fatal or crest, by which it is supposed that each member is connected in some way with the animal or vegetable kobonged. The Kobong is held sacred by

The languages spoken in different parts of New stands an elm sapling, three inches in di- Holland are apparently dissimilar, though it is ameter, around which entwines a vine, more than probable they have a common root. In called poison vine, or poison oak, in the their songs and assemblies it is coarse and noisy, but

side, and passes straight up about eighteen As before stated, the principal occupations of the inches, then it makes one revolution from men is hunting with their spears, a number of which the sun, or to the left, then it turns its they always carry with them, and in their use they course, and makes two revolutions with the are dextrous. Should by chance a whale be thrown sun, or to the right, then turns and makes upon their shores, there is a general turn out of the one revolution from the sun, again turns inhabitants to participate in the joyful event. and revolves once with the sun, then turns They fairly eat into the whale and do not leave it and revolves twice from the sun. Thus it until they are completely gorged and the carear makes three revolutions with the sun, and becomes putrid—then they start for the interior

little finger, and is two or three years old. Australian has thrown in his way. This harmless Two Boys Drownen.—Two boys, by animal is caught in traps or speared, and its flesh is highly esteemed by all who have tasted it. The the name of John Brady and John Con- blood is made into a long sausage for the person of ners, were bathing last evening, about 7 o'clock, in the Patroon street pond. The clock, in the Patroon street point.

brimer, who was about 16 years of age, baked. Fish are taken by spearing, rolled in thin baked. being a good swimmer, took the latter up-bark and cooked after the same manner, and the Turtle at certain seasons is found in abundance and made subservient to the wants of the inhabitants -made subservieur to the man all the distance, when the youngest boy The Opossum abounds and is hunted after a singuar method, which is so interesting that we extract be following account of it from Mitchel's Three Ex-"The first thing to be done is to ascertain if the

was recovered about midnight. We have not heard that that of the youngest has yet been recovered—Albany Journal, 21st.

"The first thing to be done is to ascertain it the oposium has really concealed himself somewhere in the tree. To discover this the hole made by the miles of the animal in the bark, as it climed up, is sufficient; only one of these footmarks having aggregate tonnage is about 30,200 tons.—
There were launched during the whole of last year, eighty-three vessels, measuring 65,500.

Pacific Maris.—An official order from the Postmaster General directs that after the 5th of July, the Pacific mails of the New York and Asnigwall direct line shall. leave New York on the 5th and 20th of each month, and arrive at Aspinwall about the 14th and 29th of the same month; rethe 14th and 29th of the same month; returning, they will leave Aspinwall on their arrival from the Pacific, and reach New York about the 12th and 27th of each month.

By the bits of the opossum is very severe and painful, great care is taken, in laying hold of it, to keep elear of all danger from its teeth. Occasionally trees of 130 feet in height have been notched by the natives up to at least eighty feet! and the old notches are never again used, but new ones are cut aren.

A New Discovery.—We learn that our townsman, Mr. J. S. D'Orsay, has recentvery discovered a substance which when any of search for their flesh. Roots are also eaten, and plied to the walls and ceilings of halls and these are generally dug by the women, with the churches in Fresco, rendered it impervious to water. It bids fair to be a most which they afterwards scoop up with their fingers. useful discovery, and Mr. D'Orsay is about The roots that grow in a clay soil are taken at one season, and those growing in sand at another season. Plants bearing seed are not allowed to be dug up after they have bloomed. Gums, nuts and honey are also sought for by the women. Their maker rushed into his shop when crowded method of discovering the hive of the bees is worthy with customers, threw a large dead cat on of note. Having captured a bee, with the aid of a little gum they load it with down of feathers and then release it, when, feeling the weight, it immediately makes a "bee line" for the tree containing its

The various tribes have hunting grounds which they cannot cross, and even individuals have tracts THE HOUSE of Ezra P. Lyon, on Water. to which they lay exclusive claim.

man street, was partially damaged by fire The Australian's idea of death is peculiar. They about half past ten o'clock last evening - have no belief in a future state, and yet they always It was in process of repairs from the pre- bury certain useful articles with their dead. They vious damage by fire, and was unoccupied. assert that if it were not for accidents, loss by wars The fire was set by an incendiary in the and small combats, and the work of evil spirits or Boyl-yar, men would never die. They do not allow such a thing as death from natural causes, and DEAD .- We learn that Mr. Manchester, of suicide they have no conception. The name of the person who was shot by the burglar a deceased person is always mentioned with awe, Clough in Fall River, died about 2 o'clock but the longer a person has been dead, the less unon Monday morning. As he was not an willing are they to speak of him. They are exceed officer, it is feared that Clough cannot be ingly superstitious in all things, and never more out of their huts from sudset until anorise, if they can

possibly avoid it, for fear of goblins and spirits Hitherto their intercourse with the English resulted in no good to them. They only learn the vices of the civilized, but comprehend little that good in their manners. Tobacco and spirits, "tum ble down," as they term them, are in great demanand will be purchased at almost any cost. Ha casts have become numerous, and these, when an opportunity offers, are early put to death in the most emorseless manner by the males, under the id that if permitted to grow up they will excel the in wisdom and skill. In all that is evil they ear learn to traffic, and as they are brought in contr with the very seum of creation, who can wonder at their becoming debased to an extent unknown their wild state.

Is the Sandusky Register, we find accounts of the proceedings at Put-in-Bay, Lake Erie, that must waken emotions of pride and pleasure, in the hear f every Rhode Islander. It refers to the form ion of a "Monument Association" for the erect t Put-in-Bay, of a Monument commemorative PERRY's brilliant victory, and in bonor of dead who fell in that memorable engagement. T meeting, (a very large gathering) was organized, an the following preamble drawn up by the committee was read and a Constitution adopted:-

WHEREAS, On the tenth day of September, in year of our Lord eighteen hundred and third year of our Lord eighteen number and finites, the galiant seamen and marines of the American Navy, commanded by the heroic OLIVER HAZARI PERRY, obtained a glorious victory over the Breins squadron, on Lake Erie, which victory turns, and the tide of war, hitherto adverse to our arms, and was the precurser of a series of brilliant triun and whereas, on that day many bold hearts whom a nation grieved, died victorious in service of their country, and since by their s ces and death have left this nation in their it is now both the duty and the pleasure of a countrymen, to erect to their neemory a me ment, which shall exhibit to future generat the appreciation the present cutertains value of their service and sacrifice. And ins as the scene of the glorious conflict should the memorial of the triumph, it is both exp and proper that such a monument should be e on one of the Put-in-Bay Islands of Lake therefore, the undersigned trusting to the c into an Association for the purpose above set founder the style of "The Battle of Lake Eric M CONSTITUTION.

ART, 1. Any person can become a member this Association by paying the Treasurer the sun

e dollar &c. &c. The amount of subscription received on the a cash and material, in round numbers, was fifte hundred dollars. This is a good beginning, and fords the most satisfactory assurance of the spi with which the assembled people received the prosition to erect a monument, which shall do hope the country and worthily commemorate the vic on Lake Eric. Col. A. P. Edwards, of Put-in-B Island, has generously proposed to cede the necessary for the proposed monument and enclosur pent used in its construction. The materials, the fore, are already mostly provided, nothing is not vanting but sufficient funds to pay for the labor et oloyed. Rhode Island will assuredly do her part his noble work.

The last number of the Boston To-Day, gives the ollowing notice of a new discovery that is likely prove of great benefit, and to enable the publish furnish literature even lower than the pres moderate rates:-

" Simply, Mr. Warren's invention is this. has discovered that the silucious earth of the mot soil round him, as dug from the ground, may mixed with shellac and other ingredients, in pro-tions which he has fixed, so as to become a ty material, as solid as that made of metal, of sha dge, and more enduring. This earth exists in old quantities in Indiana. For a dollar or t told quantities in indiana. For a doing of the barrel, it can be delivered in Boston. Mixed the other ingredients, and cast into sheets ready use by the stereotyper, it does not cost a tilk what type-metal costs. And this result seem follow,—as it wears better than metal plates, as its introduction becomes general, we are to our stereotyped books even cheaper than we

We have no faith in systems of social order, w akes every man a jack of all trades. And alti Mr. Warren's processes of using his new type-mrial are so simple, that any one person can mak stereotype-plate from a page of type set, we have idea that all our studies are to become prin rooms. Practical men will work the new inventors. as they do the old, making it their only busin And thus, owning the danger there always i ew discoveries may meet we are tempted to speak confidently of the pects of this. The rights for its use in a cities are already disposed of. The Smithsonian titute has retained a privilege in it for its Great alogue of American Libraries, for which work it some peculiar fitnesses. Indeed, a good dea printing has already been wrought with it at W

It is now all but out of the nower of the Un States to make a canal around the river Ste Ma as has been so repeatedly urged before Congres Canada more alive to her own interest, has care ly watched the movements on this side of the and taking advantage of our apathy has actual made arrangements for a canal, for which there been such loud and repeated calls. See the follow from the Lake Superior Journal :-

" Mr. S. Keefer, Chief Engineer of Public W "Mr. S. Keeler, Chief Engineer of Public Wo in Canada, accompanied by a surveying staff, ami-here on the 5th and has commenced making the survey for a canal on the Canadian side. We understand that his examinations will not confined exclusively to the Rapids, but will exte

over the whole of the River Ste Marie, from Superior to Lake Huron, with the view of asce ing the cost of rendering it navigable for vesse the largest class now plying on the upper Lake. The works are to be of a permanent character, all the experience gained upon the St. Lawre Canals, applied to rendering these in every way

It is to be hoped that the Canadian Legislat which meets in August, will take immediate ac upon the object of this survey and make the cau rovincial work."

Had the United States promptly taken this ter in hand, our mining interests in that section w have at once received aid of the utmost impor and Canada would have availed herself of American work, and of course paid a liberal toll Now the boot is on the other leg, and for every of copper brought through the canal our mi ust pay a tax to the Canadian Government. a canal is needed and better have it on these than not at all.

The Alta Californian thus dishes up life in

CATCH PENNIES .- Our streets have recently sented quite an array of catch pennis-moonlight nights are a fine time for ground and in one's evening peregrinations he is oftended with the dulcet tones of some cracked has gan. As you pass along you will have to step into the street to get round a crowd on the o into the street to get round a crowd on the or surrounding a telescope man, who is shouting "a a look!" and, ten to one, if you extend your a down Long Wharf, you will find a crowd of a about a persuasive individual presiding ore strength testing machine. One double fisted elph backed fellow is to ying the experiment of how if yhe can come to straining himself without bur a blood vessel; while the others, with not agape, are watching the finger as it moves round dial. Capital sport—at a rial a strain! The the next corner there is a fellow with a blood lung-testing machine, and he is blowing about benefits as though it were a certain c.re, at one for the broughtits or consumption. A crowd for the brought it were a certain care, at one for the brought is or consumption. A crowd around him also: payments are made in advanad a fellow, who has just dropped a shifling the eloquent gentleman's hand, is evidently in on getting rid of that amount of money's worthreath, if possible, blowing through an elastic with all his might, with cheeks distended, and face as red as a brick. We have noticed, for a crowd another catch permy affair about our sires. or two, another catch penny affair about our str An unfortunate blind man stands turning the out of a hand-organ for a half hour at a time, w on the organ is the following notice in large let "a poor blind man asks charity." This now ivery well; but we always find the "poor blind it was the company of the compan accompanied with a sleepy lary, good-for acting low, who wears a hypocritical, sorrowful face, a masterly execution, but instead of angelic purity and exquisite love, we have milduess and insipidity. The pictures by Andrea del Sarto are worthy of all young that all who that night watched it, had profited by its example of dilligence as largely as William Menzies!

It is a matter of surprise to us that no decided measures have been taken to secure to the Town the Stone Mill. Let. If any are under the impression that the ground as it stands will not be put up at anctiou, provided a sale is not effected before the time specified, they are very much mistaken. The Trustee has declared that the sale will take place as advertised. It then becomes those who are really attached to the Old Tower, to step forward and for ever prevent its falling into the hands of some one who may value it only as building material and raze it whenever it suits his convenience. There are a number (who can be named) ready and willing to contribute to secure the lot to the public as a square, and all they are really waiting for is a movement on the part of the Town, when they will immediately fall in, and, if needed, \$5000 will be subscribed and paid over. And the inhabitants in voting the remaining \$5000, are perfectly safe in taking the initiative step, for if the balance is not raised by individuals the Town will be held harmless and the the initiative step, for if the balance is not raised by individuals the Town will be held harmless and the A copy of this report was left at our office for exami-

call a Town Meeting for next week and that after reporting, the public spirit of the voters may be ested. This is the only way to arrive at the true state of their feelings, for as things are now conducted there is nothing definite, nothing tangible. A. B. & C. say they are ready and so on: let the meeting be called and the matter fairly come before them and then see how it stands. Every one in this community is attached to the Old Stone Mill, and we are sure the sale of the lot for building purposes would be the subject of general regret. But such a fate we cannot think awaits it, without a strong effort to retain it for the benefit of the public. THE San Francisco Herald in an article on the

gradually diminished passages from the Atlantic ports, gives a list of a great number of vessels with the time consumed by each from port to port. The whole article occupies two columns, much of it is of a local nature, but the following summary will be interesting to all concerned in navigation :

Average of twelve pass Average of tweete passages
Shortest passage during the quarter, Surprise. 95 27 55 68
Average passages. 166 28 58 79

Our files from California are received. The news will be found under its appropriate head.-Life in California, especially out of the cities, is not worth a copper, if one is disposed to take it. The papers before us are filled with the details of diabolical murders, perpetrated in cold blood and without a semblance of provocation. In the community there are hell-hounds, men of the most des- 26 perate character, who for a handful of change would 27 take the life of man or woman, friend or foe. The more peaceable have become so excited by repeated 30 FRIDAY. murders that lynching is becoming again popular, and all have to go armed in self-defence.

Newport is now all life and gaiety, and, as usual at this season, the streets are crowded with vehicles of every kind. There are but two furnished cottages unoccupied for the season, one of these was do, \$1.01, in bond; White Genese, \$1.11; Red do, brought into the market too late, the other was a spring fair New Red North Carolina, \$1,07.

engaged, but the parties were suddenly called out of the country, so that, as it stands, every house put of the country, so that, as it stands, every house put of the country, so that, as it stands, every house put of the country, so that, as it stands, every house put of the country, so that, as it stands, every house put of the country, so that, as it stands, every house put of the country, and have declined to 43½ a 44½ cts. For Canal, and 42 a 43½ for Ohio and Canada.—

up "to let" in May is disposed of. The Hotels are up "to let" in May is disposed of. The Hotels are doing a fine business, there is no lack of company and all goes as merry as a marriage bell.

for export and home use, prices have improved a little, with sales at 53 a 61 cents for unsound, 62 a 624 tel.

It is with feelings of deep regret that we aunounce as well as all the other descriptions is very scarce. the death of Bishop HENSHAW, who expired suddenly at Frederick, Md. on Tuesday last. This diocese bas thus met with a severe loss, and many will be called upon to mourn for one dearly beloved. Bish WHALE.—There has been some inquiry, and we WHALE.—There has been some inquiry, and we called upon to mourn for one dearly beloved. Bishop Henslaw was an eloquent preacher, highly gift-ed, and as an extemporaneous speaker possessed rare powers. His death will be deplored by the whole church.

Whale.—There has been some inquiry, and we have 70 200 bbls, perhaps not strictly prime, at 73 cents per gallon, and 200 bbls, prime, on private terms. Holders generally are firm at 75 cents. Imports of Sperm and Whale Oil and Whale-bone into the United States from Jan. 1st to July 20 1852.

The Woonsocket Patriot came to us last week in 20, 1852, an entire new dress, and with the announcement Same time last year 60653 317449 3,516.650 that the office of that paper is removed to the .Patin the place. The Patriot is an independent journal, ably conducted and in the full tide of prosperity.—

Long may it retain its elevated position.

Rev. Charles Spear, is in town and will preach in the N. Borties Charles in town and will preach in the N. Borties Charles and in the N. Borties Charles and will preach in the place. The restrict the N. Borties Charles and Calves, 4000 Sheep and Lambs, and 250 Swine.

Patrick Thursday last.

At Market 950 Beef Cattle, no Stores, 4 pairs Working Oxen, 78 Cows and Calves, 4000 Sheep and Lambs, and 250 Swine.

Patrick Thursday last.

in the N. Baptist Church to-morrow evening. Mr. Working Ozen No sales.

Coses and Calves \$19, 22, 23, 25, 28 a 30. Spear is the editor of the Prisoner's Friend, and is laboring to reform and elevate the discharged con- 3 50 a 4. vict. His work is one of love and brings its own

seward. Of his magazine we shall speak next week. During the last thunder storm, five posts at Bailey's Brook, were shivered to splinters by a flash Will and Testament of Will LLAM T. POTTER. ments thrown around, the next one left standing and late of said Newport deceased, is presented by then two more shattered.

J. RUSSELL SPAIDING'S Rosemary and Castor Oil is Letters Testamentary to issue thereon, the same is read received and is referred for consideration to a Court of Probate to be holden at the Town and safe remedy for removing daudruff and improv-

day of August next at 10 o'clock A. M., notice is ordered to be given thereof by advertisement ing the hair .- Boston Traveller. During the past week another piece of the Bailey farm has been sold—eight and three fourths acres, at all persons interested may appear at said time and

place and be heard thereon.

July 24. B. B. HOWLAND, Prob. CTk. The remains of a boy named RILEY, about eight years of age, were found in the water on Wednesday, at the foot of the Woolen Mill Wharf.

OUR BOOK TABLE.

praise; but of these anon.

By the above we do not wish to be understood.

The Musical World and Journal of the Fine Arts.

This Capital Semi-mouthly greets us regularly with its well selected articles and editorials excellent and

lot, as advertised, will be sold by auction.

We do hope and trust that the Committee will ing condition and from facts set forth the subject is iving a more general not

Metereological Diary for June, 1852.

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WEEKLY ALMANAC.

Full Moon 30 d 9 h 28 m evening.

New York Grain Market.

New Bedford Oil Market.

Swine .- 75c; retail, 81 a 9c. Old Hogs 61c.

July 24.

bbls. sp. bbls. wh- lbs. bone

TILLEY'S

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rises sets sets. water

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Mean average of June 1819, warmest

35 years,

SUNDAY.

MONDAY.

WEDNESDAY,

MANGED.

At Randall's Island, N. Y., 21st inst., Mrs. Louisa
Fond, wife of Mr. Samuel F. Pratt, of Bostou, aged
23 years. An affectionate and devoted wife.
In this town, 20th inst, Hener, son of George
Bowen, and grandson of Edw. W. Ławton, aged
15 years. The remembrance of him will be as
the dutiful and affectionate son, the kind brother and

Courtland County, N. Y., aged 50 years.
In this town yesterday noon, Mary, wife of Dentheir friends.
NIS TOOMEY, aged 22 years.
Price of Ad In Lattle Compton, 19th inst, Jedian Shaw, Esq., aged 75 years. For many years a member of the Rhode Island Legislature.

MAN, aged 21 years; 21st, Dea. CHARLES SHAW, in the 68th year of his age; 22d, Mrs. MARY, wife of Mr. Geo. W. Kimball, aged 39 years.
In Frederick, Md, of apoplexy, the Rt. Rev.
John Prentis Kewley Henshaw, D. D. Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the Diocese of Rhode Island, and Rector of Grace Church in Provide Gole, by Emma D. E. Nevitt Southworth, Au-

In North Kingston, 21st ult., Mr. JORDAN CHAMP-LIN, aged 70 years.

In Easton, Mass., Mrs. Betsey H., wife of Mr.
Joseph E. Hayward, of Providence, aged 38 years

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

-ARRIVED. SUNDAY, July 18 .- Brig Marseiles, Racket,

Bangor for Prov. Sch F. Hallet, Gifford, Prov for Phil.

Slp Boyne, Tell, Calais for Prov; Teah, —, fm Phil coal to J. W. Sherman. TUESDAY, July 20.—Sch Elisba, Holmes, Hall TUESDAY, July 20.—Sch Elisha, Holmes, Hand Fues, Dosial, Sturgess, Bacon for do; Allen Brown, Endicott, F. River for Phil; Thetis, Nick.

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The Beauties and Deformities of Tobaccounts, Prov for Norfolk; Hector, Kimball, do for N.

Unifold House—by Dickens—No. 5. erson, Prov for Norfolk ; Hector, Kimball, do for N.

Albert M. Hall, Smith, Bangor to Peckham & Bull.
Brig Ellen Hayden, Smith fm Carde nas.
WEDNESDAY July 21.—Sch Ella, Burgess,
Narragansett for Dennis; David Cox, Haltet, Albany to Finch & Engs.
Bark Covington, Neuman, Warren for N. W.
Coast.
For sa

THURSDAY July 22.—Brig Emeline, Staples, Dighton for Phil; Gen. Taylor, Shute, Warren for Phil; John Balch, Melvill, im Havana 3d; Wm. Crawford, Brooking, fm Gardner to Finch & Engs. Sch President, Gardner, Prov for Phil; Orion, Hulse, do for Albany; Lady Adams, Allen, F. River for Kingston; Thetis, Linnel, Albany to Finch & Engs; Cath. Wilcox, Linnel, do for do; United, Hallock, do for do; Ustaloga, Perry, Prov for Phil; Cicero, Casco, from do; W. H. Hunter, Webb, New Bedford for Suffolk.

FRIDAY July 22.—brig Chas, Thomas, Saunders, fm Bangor to Peckham & Bull.

Sch Ann Eliza Cake, Rose, fm Phil. THURSDAY July 22 .- Brig Emeline, Staples,

Sch Ann Eliza Cake, Rose, fm Phil.

MEMORANDA.

Stid from New Bedford 15th, ship Minerva Smith.
Smith, for Atlantic and Pacific Oceans. Michael

June 24, Next door North Post-office allivan, of this town is one of the crew.
Sid fm New Bedford 22d, ship Mary, Slocum, for adian Ocean.
Cld fin Carabrates 12th inst., brig Random, Burble for this port.

SAINT HELENA AND THE CAPE OF GOOD HOPE: or incidents in the Missionary Life of Rev. James McGregor Bertram, of St. Helena, by Rev. E. F. Hatfield, D. D. of New York, with dick, for this port.

Arrat Havana 15th inst., brig Confidence, Babcock,

An Charleston.

D. Pastor of the Church of the Puritans, N. Y.

Arrat New York 23d inst., sch N. Hassard, Bur-ck, fm Matagorda, Texas.

Female Patriotism a Prize Essay, by Eliza-beth Wetherell, author of "Wide, Wide, World" dick, fm Matagorda, Texas.

Arr at Georgetown, SC, 8th inst., sch E. A. Hen-

ankee Notices, for August TILLEY'S.

PARASOLS AND FANS, for sale at July 17. C. W. TURNER'S.

DENTISTRY.

Reported for the Newport Mercury.

United States Circuit Court.

To all who are suffering from

CORNS, BUNIONS, &C.

From Berlin, Chiropodist to the late King of Prussia, DESPECTFULLY INFORMS the Ladies and

CURES CORNS, BUNIONS & TENDER NAILS,

without the dangerous and useless practice of cutting and without giving the least pain. By

Dr. Neuman has cured my corns and a very roublesome bunion, without cutting or giving me pain.

AMOS PALMER, M. D.

me pain.

AMOS PALMER, M. D.

218 Walnut st., Philadelphia.

I join with pleasure, my testimony to the foregoing ones, in favor of Dr. Neumann's method of

curing corns. He has operated to my perfect sat-

isfaction—the operation was performed without giving the least pain. L. TRAPPMANN,

Charleston, March 17, 1852. 101 Broad st.

I concur entirely with the approbation and satisfaction expressed by Mr. Trappman.

FRANCIS K. HUGER, 10 Lamboli st.

M., and in the evening from 6 to 8 o'clock. Ladies attended to at their own houses.

OFFICE, in Newport, at the Touro House.

A CARD.

Fee-One Dollar a Corn.

DR. NEUMANN,

On Friday, June 25th, the Jury in the case of Nesmith & Co. vs. Providence Dyeing, Bleaching and Calendering Co. returned a verdict that the property in question was the Pltt's.

Same day, the case, S. Holbrook & Co. Trus. vs. American Insurance Co., was put on trial by jury, but afterwards withdrawn from them, an agreement that a verdict be entered in the case according to the opinion of the Court.

Extra fine Colong Tea,
English Breakfast do Seedless do
Ningyong do Currants,
Extra fine Young Hyson Citrou,
Java C " "Hyson Tea Crush'd Sugar, Powdered do Granulated do Refined A B & C do Havana Brown do

that a verdet be entered in the case according to the opinion of the Court.

On Saturday, June 26th, after the third plea, in the case, Haves, Marved, and Durval, vs. Henry Marchant et al, had been adjudged bad on demutrer, a trial was had before the Jury, who gave for verdict, Harrisville.

Harrisville.

The operations to the following gentlemen:

Providence,

I. L. Bennett, Esq., Rev. Jnc. O. Choules, D. D. Rodes Burke, Esq., Mr. E. J. Townsend.

Harrisville.

Phenix.

trial was had before the Jury, who gave for verdict, that the bond in question was executed under duress. The Juries having been dismissed till the 19th of July, the court adjourned to July 6th, and meantime were engaged in hearing and deciding questions of law and motions to the court in various cases, among which it was ordered in conformity to agreement, that the verdict against the last mentioned Deft's, be, in effect, that the bond in question is the deed of Marchant and Burgess, and not of the remaining surety. Whereupon judgment was entered for the Pitt's, to recover the sum of 2,889 79-100 dollars, and costs.

Dr. Smith returns his thanks to the public for dollars, and costs.

On Monday, July 19th, the Court met pursuant to adjournment and the Juries are again called for ronage.

June 24, 1852. The case occupying the time of the court since Monday, at least for four or five days of the present week, is that of C. T. James vs. Corliss Nightingale & Co., before the first Jury, the second having been discharged on the 21st.

DAY ROUTE

TO AND PROM NEWPORT & SARATOGA,

pale & Co., before the first Jury, the second having been discharged on the 21st.

This case is understood to involve principles in re-lation to copy-right, by which the rights of paten-tees are to be protected and the policy of the law PROVIDENCE & WORCESTER for the encouragement of progress in the arts may be sustained. It relates to the machinery of the steam engine. And the exhibition of apparatus in Court may be very attractive to the initiated. WESTERN RAIL ROADS.

The Steamer PERRY running be-tween Newport and Providence connects twice each way each day with the trains of the Providence and Worcester Rail Road, as follows :

Leave Newport at 5 A. M., and 2 P. M.
Leave Providence at 9 A. M., and 6 P. M., or on
the arrival of trains from Worcester.

Passengers by this route may leave Newport
at 5 o'clock A. M., and arrive at Saratoga at 6

o'clock P. M.
FARE \$6. Tickets procured on board the
Boat. 1SAAC R. SOUTHWICK, Sup't.
P. & W. R. R. CO.
Providence, July 24, 1852.—2m.

this method the patient will be able to wear tight boots in a few minutes. Hundreds of testimonials have been presented to him wherever he practised.

I am happy to give my testimony that Dr. Neumann has cured me of a very bad corn, much to my satisfaction.

W. NEIL, D. D. BRISTOW, from Philadelphia, the most experienced, successful, and well known Teacher of Penmanship, visits Newport, and opens his Acad-

emy, for Pupiss of all Ages, at
MASONIC HALL,
ear, of Church and School Sta, to remain for only
a LIMITED TIME. Now is the day to gain a

a LIMITED TIME. Now is the day to gain a Good Hand. It would be idle in this age to dilate upon the advantages of writing freely, swiftly and elegantly.

To Ladies Mr. Bristow imparts a neat and handsome, delicate, fashionable Hand, no matter how Bad or cramped the writing is.

Gentlemen are taught a Bold, manly, decided Mercantile Style; this Mr. B., Guarantees, and for only a Few Dellars 1. for only a Few Dollars !!

N. B. Private lessons given and Families at-Charleston, March 1852.

Office hours from 7 in the morning till 1

Remember Mr. B's stay in Newport is short.-He respectfully invites all to apply Soon, Soon! July 24. N. B .- Dr. N. will remain here only a short

THE SUBSCRIBER has taken the Store No.

166 Thames St. next South of Dr. Cotton's DR. J. JAMES ELLIS, late resident House Physician of the Massachusetts General Hospital, respectfully informs the inhabitants of Portsmouth and its Vicinity that he will commence the General Practice of his profession there, on and from Tuesday next the 27th of July. His office will be that recently occupied by Dr. Keith. References are permitted to Drs. Jacob Bigelow, Professor of Meteria Medica of Manufactory and Fruit Store at the same place, where Fruit, Nuts, Chewing and Smoking Tobacco, Cigars, wholesale and retail, Snuff, Pipes, Bottled Soda, Beer Rc., &c., may be had. Having been promoted from chief of Police to Town Sargeant by the (HON) Town Council as a mark of approbation, he will attend to all official duties that can be performed by a constitution. Jacob Bigelow, Professor of Meteria Medica of Harvard University; Dr. John Ware, Professor of the Theory and Practice of Medicine at the same college, and to Drs. D. H. Storer, G. C. Shuttack, M. S. Perry, attending Physicians at the Massachusetts Hospital, and Dr. T. C. Dupn, of Nawport.

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Choice Wines & Liqors.

THE SUBSCRIBER would inform his forms

THE SUBSCRIBER would inform his former customers and all who may be in want of the above articles, that he is prepared to forward their orders to his friends in New York, from whom they can receive, free of all cost of transportation,

In Warren, 4th iost., Mr. Henry P. Goff to Miss

JUDITH G. Ingraham, both of W.

In Bristol, 12th inst., Mr. Addlin H. Miller to
Miss Ann M. Buigess; Mr. Gronge C. HazelBROOKE to Miss Addline Porter, all of B.

FESTIVAL AT OCEAN HALL.

leasant companion.

In this town, 17th inst., Mr. John Purvis, of They hope to see all their friends who may be

Rhode Island Legislature.

In Bristol, 15th inst., Miss Sarah S. Sandfond, aged 48 years; 19th, suddenly, Mrs. Many H. Corr., wife of Deacon George M. Coit, aged 58 years.

In Tiverton, 14th inst., Mrs. Abay B. Dwelly, aged any quantity, and at the very lowest prices. It may be always had iced, at our Soda Counter, in Providence, 15th inst., Mr. Thomas W. Sher. delivered free of charge, in any part of the town,

R. R. HAZARD, & CO., Apothecaries Hall. Washington Square.

thor of the Deserted Wife, &c. For sale at FAT SHEEP FOR SALE.

100 WETHER SHEEP,

50 EWE do by 7 mo 24. THOS. R. HAZARD.

NEW BOOKS.

The General-Milco; or the narratives of a residence in a Brizilian Valley of the Sierra-Paricis, by A. R. Middletonn Payne, with map and Il-

Time and Tide; or strive to win, by A. S. Roe,

Bleak House—by Dickens—No. 5.
The Window directed, by John Angell James. Godey's, Graham's, Sartain's and the National

Blithedale Romance; a fresh supply. Meyer's Universum, No. 2.

CHAS. E. HAMMETT, Jr.

EMBROIDERIES & LACE.

A LARGE ASSORTMENT of Swiss and Cam-bric Collars, Undersleeves, Edgings and In-

sertings, Thread, Gimpine, Smyrna, and Cot-

ton Laces, at

nan meets their expectations. Soda drawn at all hours of the day and eve-

C. G. C. HAZARD.

C. W. TURNER'S.

LADIES BRACELETS. NEW PATTERNS of Cornelian, Jasper, Jet A NOTHER LOT of Spring Goods have just and Bogwood Bracelets, with charms attached. Just received by JEWELRY, FANCY GOODS, PAINTINGS, &C.

JUST RECEIVED AT 22 BROAD ST., BY

HOT AIR COOKING RANGES. EMBRACING SIX SIZES.

F. B. Peckham. Henry Parmenter

Mrs. M. Murray,
Murray House
Mrs. Ludlow,
Mrs. Swan, (fm Ohio.) Samuel S. Gyles; Richard Swan; Charles Devens; Oliver Read; Francis Lawton; Michael Newport, July 17, 1852.

Freeborn.

And at a subsequent meeting of the Directors holden the same day, BENJ. Fincu. Esq., was elected President; Samuel S. Gyles, Treasurer. July 17. BENJ. B. HOWLAND, Sec'ry.

ANDING this day from Sloop Charles, at Stevens Wharf and Sloop Midas, at Commercial Wharf, a large stock of Choice Groceries, to be sold in lots to suit purchasers at the very lowest prices.

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Call at the CHEAP STORE of Line of the CHE aforesaid on and after the 17th instant.

July 17.—3w. S. S. GYLES, Treasurer.

Fresh Groceries.

CORNELL & DENNIS.

Java Co Maracaibo

St. Domingo do Parched do

Pure Ground Spices,

Capers, Catsups, Preserved Ginger,

Extract Lemon, do Peach, do Vanilla,

Rose Water, Yeast Powder,

Rock Candy

Maccaroni, Vermicilli, Pearl Barley,

Sago, Ground Rice,

Hominy, Arrow Root,

Isinglass, Essence Coffee,

Corn Stareh,

Chocolate,

Wrapping Paper.

Crockery, Wooden Ware, Dollar Clocks, dc., with a great variety of other goods, to enumerate which, would fill a Newspaper, at Wholesale and Retail, at the lowest prices.

July 17.

Tapioca,

Ground Nutmegs,

Pepper. Mustard,

Extra fine Oolong Tea, Box Raisins,

Premium

Rice, Cheese,

Dried Beef, Lard, Sperm Candles, Pearl do Lard Oil,

Whale Oil.

Excelsior Soap.

Castile do Tobacco, Maccaboy Snuff,

Salæratus, Super Carbonate Soda,

Scotch Snuff, Dairy Salt,

Cream Tarter,

N. O. Molasses, Havana do

Wrapping Paper,

Hecker's (in bags) do

THE FINEST COLLECTION of OIL PAINT THE FINEST COLLECTION of OIL PAINT INGS on exhibition in this country, is now opened for inspection at Masonic Hall, which has been fitted for its reception. It embraces a great variety, numbering over two hundred in all, many of which are original, of great value by the old masters, together with copies from Titian, Refaello, Guido, Sassoferrato, Salvet Research of the Corporation of the C bundred in all, many of which are original, of great value by the old masters, together with copies from Titian, Refaello, Guido, Sassoferrato, Salvator Rosa, Caravaggio, Caracci and a host of others of equal fame. All these works are of the highest order and are so arranged that the spectator has an opportunity of testing the relative merits of the different schools. Catalogues he had a support of the second se can be obtained at the door. Admittance 25 cents. [Newport, July 17.

THE BLITHEDALE ROMANCE, by Nathaniel

The Blitthedale Romance, by Nathaniel III more new and desirable Summer Goods—
His wthorne, author of the "Scarlet Letter,"
de. Time and Tide, or Strive and Win, by A. S.
Roe, author of "James Mountjoy." "To Love and to be Loved &c.
Roughing it in the Bush; or Life in Canada, by Susannah Moodie.
Horse Shoe Robinson, by J. P. Kennedy, Revised Edition.

Superior Oil Floor Cloths of every width

vised Edition.
Nights and Mornings, by Rev. John Downing, new supply, Thackeray's Paris Sketch Book, new supply.

Brace's "Hungary in 1851," \$1,25.
For sale by
WILLIAM H. PEEK,

Undertaker's Notice. THE SUBSCRIBER has a new and elegant Hearse and is prepared to furnish coffins of various kinds, and carriages and all the requisites for conductive for con

sites for conducting a funeral. He will also engage Tombs for any length of time, and will attend to funerals in such a manner, he trusts as will be satisfactory to all who may request his Residence in Broad Street, No. 4, one street

North of Mann Avenue. WM. D. BOSS, Sexton, Congregational Church, Spring St. Newport, July 17, 1852.

Court of Probate, Newport, July 12, 1852.

EDWARD BUCHANON, Executor of the

late of Newport, colored woman, widow dec'd presents his first account on said estate for allowport of claims against her estate for reception.—
The same are referred for consideration to a Court

July 10

Choice Grocertes which will be BARBER & BOONE,
South side Market Square. of Probate to be holden at the Town Clerk's Office in Newport, on Monday the 9th day of August next at 10 o'clock A. M. and notice is ordered to be given thereof by advertisement for a successive weeks in the Newport Mercury that all persons interested may appear at said time and place and show cause if any, why said account should not be allowed, and said Report received, and the Commission closed. and the Commission closed.

July 17. B. B. HOWLAND, Prob. Clk.

Court of Probate, Newport July 12, 1852. LIVER READ, Administrator on the estate O of MARY CALLAHAN SMITH, late of Newport,, single woman, deceased, presents his final account in said estate for allow-ance. The same is received and referred for consideration to a Court of Probate to be holden at the Town Clerk's Office in Newport on Monday the 9th day of August next, at 10 o'clock A. M., and notice is ordered to be given thereof by advertisment for 3 successive weeks in the New-

port Mercury, that all persons interested may appear at said time and place and be heard there July 17. B. B. HOWLAND, Prob. CTk.

Court of Probate, Portsmouth, July 12, 1852. A PPLICATION in writing has this day been made for Administration on the estate of DOCT. JOHN M. KEITH,

late of Portsmouth dee'd, and the consideration thereof is referred to a Court of Probate to be holden at the Town Hall in said Portsmouth

July 3. on the 2nd Monday in August, at 2 o'clock P. M., and it is ordered that previous notice be given for three successive weeks in the Neeport
Mercury, to all persons interested to appear at
said time and place if they see fit and be heard

200 strike. Also, the largest assortment of

By order RICH'D SHERMAN, Prob. CTk. Portsmouth, July 17, 1852.

B. H. TISDALE & SON, 138 Thames Street.

B. II. TISDALE & SON 188 Thames Street, are making daily additions to their former extensive stock of Jewelry, Silver Ware, Plated Page 19 corner of Parada and Thames St.

Goods, Bohemian and Terra Cotta Wares, fine Paintings and Fancy Goods in every variety, and assure citizens and visitors that for like quality their prices shall be of the lowest grade and entire satisfaction guaranteed to the purchaser.—
Watches, Jewelry and Fancy articles repaired in the best manner.

\*\*July 17.\*\*

\*\*FULL STOCK of Dotted and Plain Swiss Muslin, Figured, Checked Striped and Plain Cambrics.\*\*

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FRESH GROCERIES.

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NEW STORE, AND NEW GOODS

VALUABLE OIL PAINTINGS.

Now on Exhibition at MASONIC HALL.

B. J. TH.LEY, has in connection with the Post Office) opened the new Store No. 5, Deblois. Block, nearly opposite the confectionary of Messrs. Rider & Sisson, in East Touro Street and

at the shortest notice. Newport, July 3, 1852.

NEW GOODS!! May 29, 1852. Wm. C. Cozzens & Co.,

WILL open this morning from New York-

Paper Hangings,

Se., Se., Se. VARIETIES.

CHAMOIS SKINS, Feather Dusters, Window Brushes, Floor and Dust Brushes, Plate Brushes and Powder, Rouge, Prepared Chalk, Crumb Brushes, Table Mats, Lamp Scissors, Wicks, Chimnies and Wickers, Cement for joining Glass and China, Soap and Powder for extracting grease, Marking Ink, Sealing Wax,

138 Thames St.

FOR JELLIES, BLANC MANGE, &C. SWINBORNE'S REFINED GELATINE.—
The attention of consumers is invited to the above, put up in two quart packets, very purely refined, and possessing great strength. For Jellies, Blanc Mange, Soups, Meat, Pies, etc., it will be found very desirable, not only on account of the quality, but also the price.

Sold by R. J. TAYLOR,

7316360333643 GROCERIES!!!

ance, and the Commissioner's heretofore appoint ed by this Court to receive and examine the claims of the creditors onsaid estate, present their Re-

SHINGLES & TIMBER.

200,000 Cedar Shingles, 10 Keel Pieces 50 feet long, 50 Sticks Oak Timber, 20 do

for sale by GEO. BOWEN & CO., Newport, July 10. RHODE ISLAND BRIDGE COMPANY.

THE Annual Meeting of the Stockholders for the choice of Directors will be held at the Bank of Rhode Island on Monday July 26th, 

BATHING DRESSES. Bathing Hats and Caps,

Ready Made, and Made To Order, at JAMES HAMMOND'S.

TO LET.

THE ROOM on the second floor in the South Wing of the Ithode Island Union Bank build-ing-recently occupied by the Mechanics' and Manufacturers Society of Newport-immediate R. P. LEE, Cashier.

of R. I. U. Bank.

Look A-Hear. 200 strike. Also, the largest assortment of Sashes ever offered in this town. Also, Blinds, all painted and ready for use, at the old prices, at the STEAM MILL, No. 3 Sherman street.

New Spring Goods.

Also, the Spring Style of SILK HATS.

Ladies' please call and examine them if you do not buy, as we charge nothing for looking April 17, 1852. AUGUSTUS FRENCH.

Jane 19 corner of Parade and Thames St. WHITE GOODS.

A LARGE and well selected stock of choice Green and Black Teas just received, and for BARBER & BOONE, South Side Market Square.

HAVE JUST RECEIVED a few dozen black Plain and Watered silk Mantillas—of sev-eral varieties of trimmings. For sale very low.

STRAWBERRIES AND CREAM.

GERVED up at the PARK SALOON,

June 19

EMBRGIDERIES. EMB'D LC. HDKFS. Caps. Sleeves, Collars &c.

Motrinic Goods.—Consisting of DeLaines,
Barege DeLaines, Ginghams, Lawns and
Prints, at LANGLEY & NORMAN'S,
July 3. 106 Thames, corner of Mary St.

Barege DeLaines, also a good assortment of fine do, at LANGLEY & NORMAN'S, July 2, 106 Thames corner of Mary St. 106 Thames corner of Mary St.

CE BLANKETS.—Low priced Blankets for Ice Wrappers or for Ironing Blankets. For sale by F. LAWTON & BROS.

O N Draught and in Bottles, Pure and Fresh with Syrups of all kinds. PARK SALOON.

ICE CREAM.

DURE and of delicious flavours, (day and eve-P URE and of General Saloon, ning,) at the Park Saloon, H. H. YOUNG.

AUCTION BALLO

Mortga gees Sale

Will be sold by Public Auction on Saturday July
31, 1852, at 10 o'clock A. M., on the premises, by
virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain deed
of Mortgage made and executed by James J. Hubbard and Charlotte Hubbard dated Dec. 16, 1850.

ONE undivided third part of a certain lot of
land, with the building situated in Newport,
Bounded Easterly on Washington Street, Southerly on a street or gangway, and on the salt water
Westerly on the channel and Northerly on the
salt water, and on land late of Joho Rend, subject to the dower estate of Sarah Eldridge thereon. By order of Mortgagee

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May. 29. SAML. A. PARKER, Auct'r

FORMODENTA.

STRANGE, indeed, that so few realize how es-STRANGE, indeed, that so few realize how essential to female beauty, and manly elegance, are a fine set of polished teeth; nothing contributes more toward it; nothing detracts more essentially from it, than neglected, and consequently discolored and disfiguring teeth. They are as essential to health as to beauty, for it is impossible to inhale through decayed or unclean Teeth, without affecting the lugs and stomach, frequently to a serious extent. In offering as a remedy for this evil the Formodenta, Messre, HAZARD & CO., are satisfied that they furnish at once the most perfectly safe, elegant, agreeable, effectual, and withal cheap preparation known for cleaning and polishing the Teeth, hardening the gums, purifying and perfuming the breath. In its present improved state ithas received the approbation of every one who has used it, and is just what it assumes to be. For soft, receding or diseased gums, the AMBER GEM WASH accompanies it, producing a rich and a

wash accompanies it, producing a rich and agreeable lather in the mouth, cleansing it effectually, and will cure any ordinary disease of the gums in a short time. Together, they form an elegant and necessary appendage to every solet; No lady should be without them.

For sale by Ruston Clarke & Co., F. C. Wells, & Co., Delluc & Co., A. B. & D. Sands, Francis Tomes & Son, Dr. Jno. B. Dodd, Moore & Taylor, A. Baker, New York; R. R. Hazard & Co., A. Sherman, Chas. W. Turner, James Hammett, Newport; Earl P. Mason & Co., Jos. Balch & Son Burrington & Hutchings, C. T. Atkinson & Co., H. H. Burrington A. F. Adie, A. Calder, A. H. Field, Ambrose Morse, E. S. Thurber, L. D. Anthony, Lewis C. Merill, & Co. Snow & Mason, G. E. Thurston, C. B. Burrington, "Leiands," Anthony, Lewis C. Merill, & Co., Snow & Mason, G. E. Thurston, C. B. Burrington, "Lelands," Providence; Lyman Clapp, Pawtucket; James Pelme, Woonsocket; Echo Office, Westerly; Munro, Dr. Briggs, Bristol; Jost. Burnett, Boaton: Lee & Butler, Hartford. All orders, or applications for agencies, must be addressed to R. R. HAZARD, & CO.,

Apothecaries Hall,
Chemists & Pharmaceutists.
Newport, July 17.] Sole Manufacturers.

NEW GOODS.

THE SUBSCRIBER has just returned from N
York, with his summer Stock of Poreign and
Domestic Fruits, Preserves, Jellies, Assorted
Syrups, Sauces, Old Pine Apple and Sap Sago
Cheese, a good assortment of Foreign Nuts, Maccaroni and Vermicelli, Extra Hommony, Canary
and Hemp Seed, Isinglass, Gelatine, Pancy and
Common Toilet Song a ratio selection of Choice. Common Toilet Soaps, a prime selection of Choice Havana, Principe, Plantation and East India Se-gars, Assorted Pine Cut and Cavendish Tobacco, Fancy and common Pipes, Split Peas, Dried Apricots, Capers, Olives, Citron, Currants, Rais-ins, Wheaten Grits, Farina, French Mustard, Bay Water, Italian Maraschina, Absynthe, Lon-don and Philadelphia Ale and Porter, Assorted Pickles, &c., together with a general assortment of Foreign Delicacies which are warranted to be of such quality as represented to the purchase and sent to any part of the town Free of Ex-

Our arrangements for Fresh Fruit, from New Jersey, direct, are now made for the season, and we are daily receiving Strawberries, Gooseberries, Cherries, &c., &c., and will supply Hotels, Private Families, and all others that may favor us with Orders at the lowest Prices.

PHILIP RIDER,

GREEN FRUITS,

Valuable Real Estate, FOR SALE OR TO LET.

THE LARGE AND CONVENIent three story House situated
corner of Touro and Clarke Sts.,
and fronting on Washington Sq.,
known as the Ellery House, containing 16 rooms
with washroom attached, and a good well of
water and woodhouse in the yard. Said House,
is one of the most eligible in the Town and in
every way fitted for a boarding house or a large
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RDWARD CLARKE. of May. Feb. 28, 1852.—tf.

Boots & Shoes. JUST RECEIVED a complete assortment of BOOTS & SHOES of every description which will be sold at a very small advance from the cost. Please call and examine for yourselves.

JOHN N. POTTER,

No. 130 Thames Street, nearly opposite Post Office. Those who have unsettled accounts of long standing will confer a favor by calling and settleing them.

Newport, April 3d, 1852 .- tf. NEW STRAW BONNETS,

NOW OPENING AT A. SHERMAN'S, 261 Thames Street. COMPRISING a greater variety of Styles than ever before offered, all of which will be sold at the lowest prices.

April 3.

CORN!

3000 BUSHELS, now landing from seh Flying Cloud, and for sale by GEO. BOWEN & CO. WHITE LINENS.

ly received and for sale by
June 12. F. LAWTON & BROTHERS.

O PENING at J. H. Hammett's consisting o Berages, Berage de Laines, Mouslins, Prints Shawls, Parasols, Fans, &c., &c.

BLACK SILK MANTILLAS. WM. C. COZZENS & CO.

SODA WATER.

N. B. Company accommodated and Familie supplied as usual.

RICHARDSON'S Barklies' and Ledlies' heavy undressed White Linens, also a large assort-ment of Finished Coleraines of the celebrated manufacture of James and Robert Young—late-



Tin Wans, and a general assortment of articles usually found at such an establishment. Every article of Tin or Sheet Iron work made at short notice, and jobbing and mending attended to with unctuality. A share of patronage solicited.

Jan. 31. R. F. WILLIAMS, 75 Thames St.

M. M. CHAPEE. BRASS FOUNDER, COPPER SMITH.

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He keeps constantly
cle usually found in
ment; among which
IRON PUMPS, of
cription, from the
Foreing and Suction
Bowls of every varie
Lead Pipe of every size and weight; sheet lead,
brass, and Copper, and Castings of every kind
on hand or made to order.

Particular attention paid to SHIP PLUMBING AND CASTINGS, and arrangements have
been made with the manufactures in Boston to
furnish every variety of Gutta Fercha, in pipes
or in sheets which will be fitted to any use at
the shortest notice.

All policy attached to with their work.

In Mew Orleans, will be let furnished, for,
the scason. For particulars, enquire at the store
D. J. & N. H. GOULD,
Newport, Dec. 6. No. 70, Thames street.

Farm for Sale,
IN PORTS MOUTH.

Stanton, pleasantly situated on the East
shore of this Island; second farm North of the
Glen, containing 56 acres, a convenient two story
house and out buildings, two orchards &c.
For further particulars, enquire of
ISAAC GOULD,
No. 70 Thames street,
Newport, Aug. 9, 1851.

For Sale,

or in sheets notice.

All orders attended to with promptness and despatch, and all work Warranted.

A share of public patronage solicited.

N. M. CHAFEE,

Sept. 15—tf. 210 Thames Street.

### Newport Iron Foundry, FOOT OF HOW ARD STREET, NEWPORT, R. I.

THE SUBSCRIBERS, having made arrangements to carry on an extensive business, are now prepared to furnish castings of every de-scription at short notice and on the most reason-

They have on hand, and are weekly receiving Fence Patterns of every variety; suitable for Cenerury, Street, Park, Balcony, orany other ornamental purpose; and are prepared to put up the same on as reasonable terms as can be offered by any establishment in the country. Ornamental fences of iron, will now come into general use, as they can be put up at the cost of a wooden one. Persons in want of a fence would a weekly to call and examine our patterns before do well to call and examine our parterns before ton at 9.15 n.m.

Leaving Boston at 7.20 a.m., arrive at New

I. N. STANLEY & BROTHER.

JAMES W. LYON.

#### PLUMBER, BRASS FOUNDER & COPPER SMITH. No. 226, TRANSS STREET, NEWPORT, R. I.

HAS constantly on hand a variety of Force and Lift Pamps, of his own manufacture, which he warrants equal, it and superior to any before afford in this market.

Also, Water Closets, Wash Bowls, Croton and Cochituste Fancets, and every description.

Also, Water Closets, Wash Bowls, Croton and Cochituate Faucets, and every description of Piumbing Materials of various qualities and prices, as cheap as can be bought elsewhere.

Also, Pure block Tin Pipe, warranted not to injure the water in any way and fitted in the best style to Pumps and all other purposes.

Having procured the services of an experienced Plancia of the Company of the Compa

his line with neatness and dispatch. Lead Pipe and Sheet Lead of various sizes on hand, also, all kinds of Brass and Composition

Castings made to order. Ship Castings of all kinds on hand and made to order at short no-JAMES W. LYON. Having been appointed agent of the Hudson outs Percha Manufacturing Co., is now new

Having been appointed agent of the Hudson Gutta Percha Manufacturing Co., is now prepared to furnish any quantity of Gutta Percha pipe, and sheet do.: this pipe can be fitted to any of the uses to which lead has been applied. For conveying cold water possesses many advantages over lead as it is not affected by any of the acids or alkalies, it is entirely tasteless, does not affect any kind of water, will not rot and cannot be burst by frost. The sheet may be applied to any use to which sheet lead may be applied, and peculiarly adapted to liming water tanks and reservoirs and also for water closet work.

Grateful for past favors, he hopes by strict attention to his business to merit the approbation of his customers. All work warranted not to fail until worn out.

April 17, 1852.

#### N. M. CHAFEE, HAS JUST RECEIVED A LARGE LOT OF

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Of the following descriptions, which he offers at GREATLY

## Reduced Prices! CHAIN PUMPS.

Reduced from 11 cents to 8 cents per pound.
WHEEL AND GEAR from \$1,25 to 874 cents
TUBING 8 cents per foot.

IRON PUMPS. OF ALL SIZES,-VERY CHEAP,

from \$1,874 to \$4. COPPER PUMPS.

from \$3,50 to \$600.

If you want your money's worth, call as

210 Thomes Street. LOCK-SMITH -AND-

### BELL MANGER.

THE SUBSCRIBER, having taken a part of

N. M. Chafee's establishment, is now preparlock-smith and bell-hanger. He keeps constantly on hand every variety of bells, locks, and keys, of the most approved patterns, which are furnish of the most approved patterns, which warrante ed at the lowest rates, and all work warrante JOHN GLYNN, Sept. 13-tf. No. 210 Thames Street.

### Soap & Candle Factory.

THE undersigned having purchased the entire interest of the late Silas Ward, dec. in one of Williams' perfect Daguerreotype Minathe SOAP & CANDLE FACTORY, would give tures of the "loved and lost; notice to their friends and to the public generally, There is scarcely sny one who does not take notice to their friends and to the public generally, that they will continue to carry on the business at the old stand No. 6 Sherman street, where they will be glad to serve their friends and the public often hear the exclamation, uttered with an exwith as good articles as can be found and at as pression of deep regret, "Oh, what would I not remonable prices."

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WM. G. & GEO. S. WARD.

Newport, Jan. I, 1852.—tf.

## OIL PAINTINGS RESTORED. your family, or your friends, and visit the on artist in our town; and if not now, you may

The Subscriber, well known for his successful manner of centrating Ancient and Modern parallel for these "gentle hints" from J. A. WILLIAMS, or accident respectfully invites those requiring his services, to call and examine specimens. Reference (by permission) action of Boston, of the first re ission) to gentlemen and

GEORGE HOWARTH. May 15, 1852.—8m BOSTON.

GEORGE HOWARTH,

UBAT STATE MAY FLOWER, PREPER UNION
BROWNELL'S COAL STOVES, &c. &c., No. 91

STROKER PANT STUFFS for Boys wear, at J. H. HAMMETTS J. H. HAMMETT'S Jan. 1, 1852.

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Fare 50 cents. Excursion Tickets for the day 50 cents. From Newport to Boston \$1.50.— Baggage ticketed through to Boston. This line connects directly with the Railroad, without carriage at Fall River.

N. B. The Boat will not stop at Bristol Ferry on her way from Newport to Fall River.

June 12

# FOR NEW-YORK DIRECT. The steamer EMPIRE STATE Captain BRAYTON, will leave Fall River every Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings on the arrival of the steamboat train of cars from Boston for New York, via. Newport, leaving Newport at 84 o'clock, and arrive in New York at about 64 o'clock next morning.—Returning, will leave New York at 5 o'clock p. m. The STATE OF MAINE, Captain Jewert will leave Fall River every Treasday. Thursday

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STATE OF RHODE ISLAND, &C.

NEWFORT, 88.

Clerk's Office, Supreme Court.
July 3, 1852.

WHEREAS Hannah Robinson, of the town and county of Newport, hath filed in said WHEREAS Hannah Robinson, of the town and county of Newport, hath filed in said office her petition praying for certain reasons therein contained, that said Court will pass a Decree dissolving the bonds of marriage now subsisting between her and her husband, Francis Robinson.—Notice is hereby given to the said Francis Robinson, that he be and appearing the shall see fit, at the Supreme Court next if he shall see fit, at the Supreme Court next within and for the if he shall see fit, at the Supreme Court next to be holden at Newport, within and for the county of Newport, on the fourth Monday of August, 1852, and show cause, if any he hath, why the prayer of said Petition should not be

j10-6w. WILLIAM GILPIN, Clerk. STATE OF RHODE ISLAND, &C.

NEWFORT, 88.

Clerk's Office, Supreme Court,
July 3, 1852.

WHEREAS Lucina D. Mellvill, of the town
and county of Newport, hath filed in said
office her petition praying for certain reasons
therein contained, that said Court will pass a Decree dissolving the bonds of narriage now subsisting between her and her husband. Thomas D. Mellvill.—Notice is hereby given to the said Thomas Mellvill, that he be and appear, if he shall see fit, at the Supreme Court next to be shall see Bt, at the Supreme County of holden at Newport, within and for the county of Newport, on the fourth Monday of August, 1852, and show cause, if any he hath, why the prayant Portion should not be granted.

THE subscriber would inform his friends and the public, that he has on hand a first rate article of Red Ash Stove and Egg Coal, selected article of Red Ash Stove and Egg Coal, selected article of Red Ash Stove and Egg Coal, selected article of Red Ash Stove and Egg Coal, selected article of Red Ash Stove and Egg Coal, selected article of Red Ash Stove and Egg Coal, selected article of Red Ash Stove and Egg Coal, selected article of Red Ash Stove and Egg Coal, selected article of Red Ash Stove and Egg Coal, selected article of Red Ash Stove and Egg Coal, selected article of Red Ash Stove and Egg Coal, selected article of Red Ash Stove and Egg Coal, selected article of Red Ash Stove and Egg Coal, selected article of Red Ash Stove and Egg Coal, selected article of Red Ash Stove and Egg Coal, selected article of Red Ash Stove and Egg Coal, selected article of Red Ash Stove and Egg Coal, selected article of Red Ash Stove and Egg Coal, selected article of Red Ash Stove and Egg Coal, selected article of Red Ash Stove articl and show cause, if any he hath, why the prayer of said Petition should not be granted.

jl0.—ew. WILLIAM GILPIN, Clerk.

j10.—€w. STATE OF RHODE ISLAND, &C. NEWPORT, 88.

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Clerk's Office, Supreme Court,
July 3, 1852.

WHEREAS Catharine Dabord, of the town
and county of Newport, hath filled in said
office her petition praying for certain reasons
therein contained, that said Court will pass a
Decree dissolving the bonds of marriage now
subsisting between her and her husband, Magloire
Dabord - Nortice is hereby given to the said subsisting between her and her husband, Magloire
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Magloire Dubord, that he be and appear, if he
Oct. 27.] — hard pressed—suitable for sidewalks; 10,000
Get flag and curb STONE For sale by
Oct. 27.] — CHARLES SEVENS, Jr. shall see fit, at the Supreme Court next to be holden at Newport, within and for the county of Newport, on the fourth Monday of August, that 1852, and show cause if any he hath, why the prayer of said Petition should not be granted.

jio.-6w. WILLIAM GILPIN, Clerk.

Estate of William Burlingham. THE SUBSCRIBER named, sole Executrix, in the last Will and Testament of WILLIAM BURLINGHAM.

late of Newport dec'd, which Will is duly proved: has accepted the trust and given bond as the has accepted the trust and given bond as the law directs. All persons having claims against said estate are requested to present them for settlement, and all indebted to said estate to ways on hand and for sale by nske immediate payment to REBECCA T. BURLINGHAM, Escentria. Newport, June 19, 1852.

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AND and Lead Pipes. pernican System, as is now taught, and of its SHEET LEAD utility if adopted and practiced generally. It has been the object of the author to present the true system and to diduce from that system long established and well defined facts, which are

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Coffins of all Descriptions.

ry and Pine, constantly on hand and furnished at the shortest notice.

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#### TABLE COVERS, CARPETS, COUNTERPAINS & BLANKETS

CLEANSED. THE SUBSCRIBER takes this method to in-form his friends and the public that he will cleanse in the best manner, at short notice and on the most reasonable terms, at his mill in the Glen:-Carpets, Counterpaines, Blankets, Table The Estate, which has been long and widely known as the HIGH STREET HOUSE, has been put in complete order, having undergone the past winter a thorough repair, both within and without. The house is well calculated for either a Dourston May a Summer Residence. It possesses advantages which are seldom found in one estate of the kind, having a piazza, on the first and second stories, and other and the store of Connell & Dourston May and Elman's, in Spring Street; or by leaving their address, articles will be taken at their dwellings, and returned to them when finished. All favors thankfully received.

Portsmouth, April 3, 1852.—6m. or John Allman's, in Spring Street; or by leaving their address, articles will be taken at their dwellings, and returned to them when finished.

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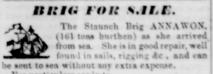
THOMAS GOULD.

Portsmouth, April 3, 1852.—6m.

DR. WILLIAM F. REH

WATER CURE PHYSICIAN. B EGS leave to inform the friends of the Water Cure, and the public at large, that he has established himself permanently at Newport, and taken rooms at Mrs. Peckham's Boarding House No. 87 Thames st., and is ready to be consulted and to attend patients at present at their houses. The best references can be given.

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P. S. Panama, Leghorn and Straw Hats, cleaned and pressed in the best manner.

June 19

J. W.

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March 27, 1852.—4m.

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THE HOUSE AND LOT, situated on the West side Thames Street, directly East of the Wool-en Mill—said house is now in en allit - said house is now in excellent repair and was built in the year 1839. It is conveniently arranged for the accommoda-tion of four seperate families, one front room being well adapted and furnished for a shop.

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Sole Agent for Newport,
Jan. 31. Next door North Post Office TO PHYSICIANS AND THE AFFLICTED. -C. G. C. Hazard has just received a new supply of the celebrated, and by several facul-

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3000 lbs Western Clover seed, 1000 do. Large Eastern do. 200 Bushels Burdens Grass do. 100 do Timothy do do. 100 Bags Red Top do do. 100 Bags Red Top do do.

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IRON WELL-CURBS. HAVE now on hand, and will be receiving Just received, direct from the Manufacturers, daily through the season, New Goods, direct which for neatness and utility are unsurpassed. BLISS & STANHOPE.

NEW WELL CURBS.

Mch 27] No. 4 & 6 South side Market-square

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Honiton, Mechlen, Valencienes, and Brussels

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[May k, 1852.—tf. Agent for Newport, C. G.C. HAZARD.

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